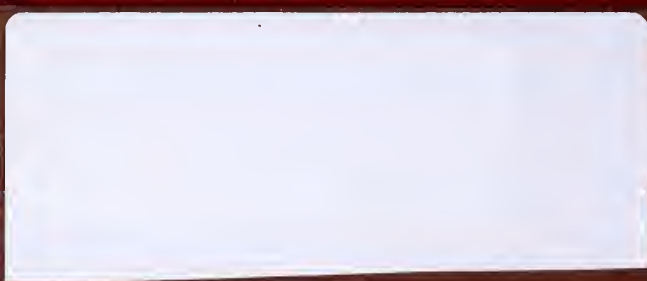


THE SPECTRUM





1916 Spectrum

being · a · year · book · of
North · Western · College
of · Naperville
Illinois.



compiled
and · published · by · the · class
of · nineteen · hundred · sixteen

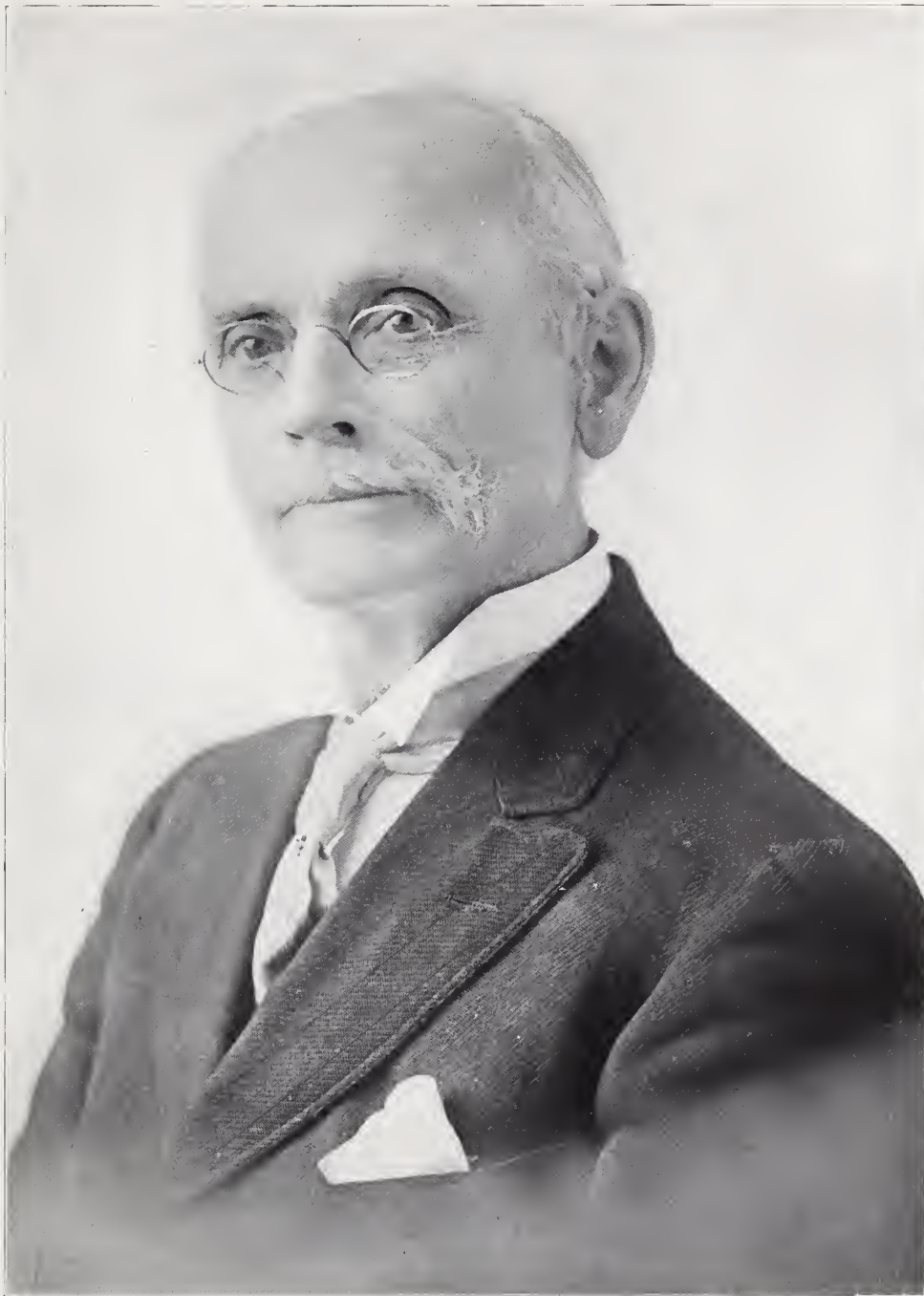
JUNE 1916

J. W. Collins

To one who has given
his life in service to our school

Henry Cowles Smith
the class of 1916 respectfully
dedicates this book

1916



HENRY COWLES SMITH, A. M.
Professor of the Latin Language and Literature











Greetings



To all who are interested in the highest education; to those who enter sympathetically into the life and problems of the college man and woman; to those who love the mystic influences of college atmosphere, we bring greetings.

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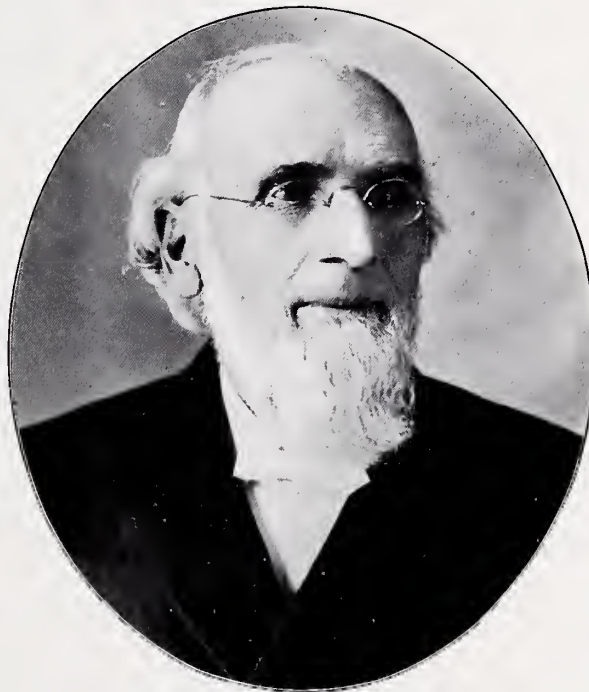
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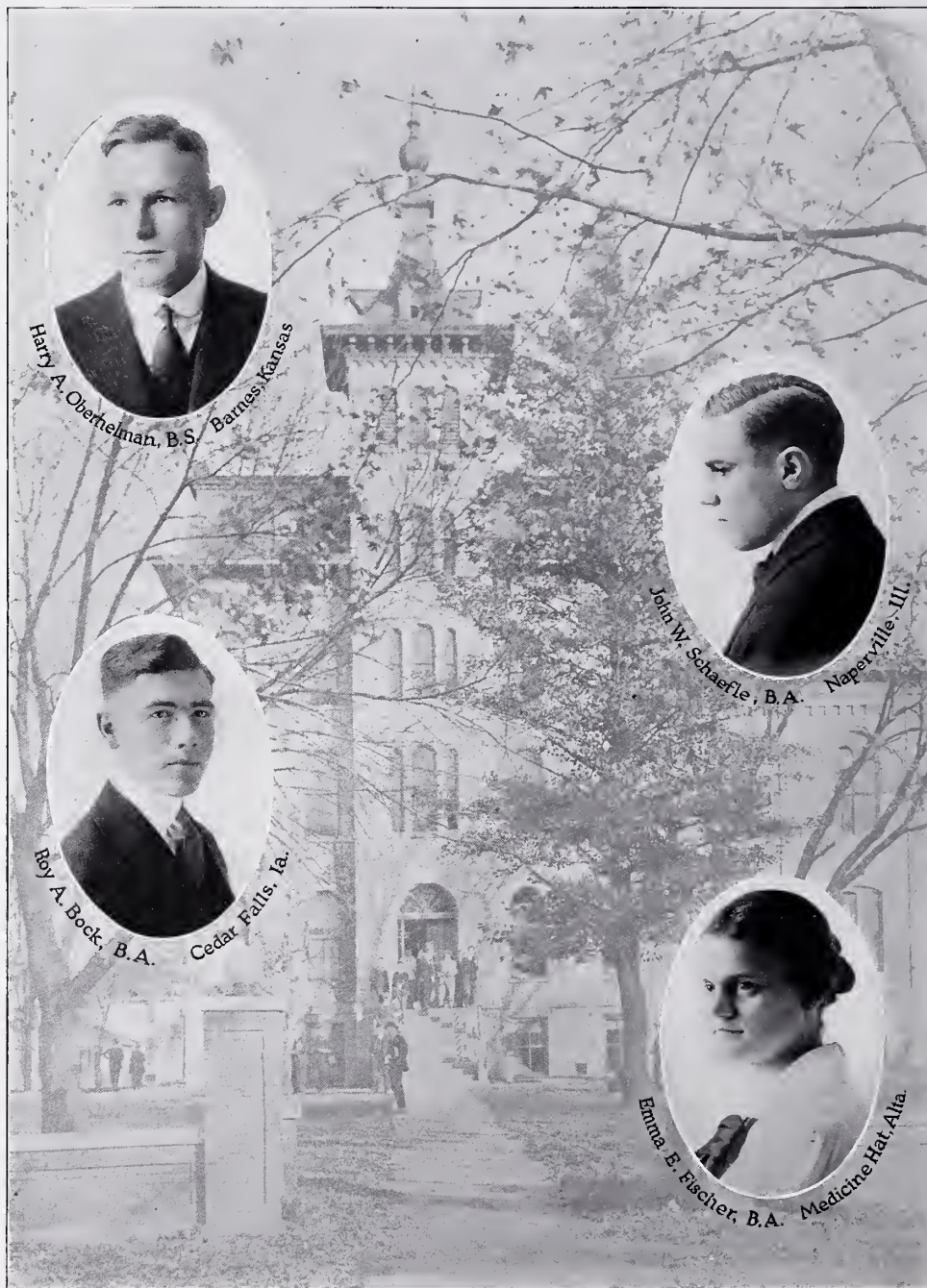


SENIOR





The SPECTRUM - 1916



Harry A. Oberhelman, B.S. Barnes, Kansas

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Roy A. Bock, B.A. Cedar Falls, Ia.

Emma E. Fischer, B.A. Medicine Hat, Alta.





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Edwin J. Schneller, B.S. Prairie du Sac, Wis.



John B. Dengis, B.A. Berlin, Ont.



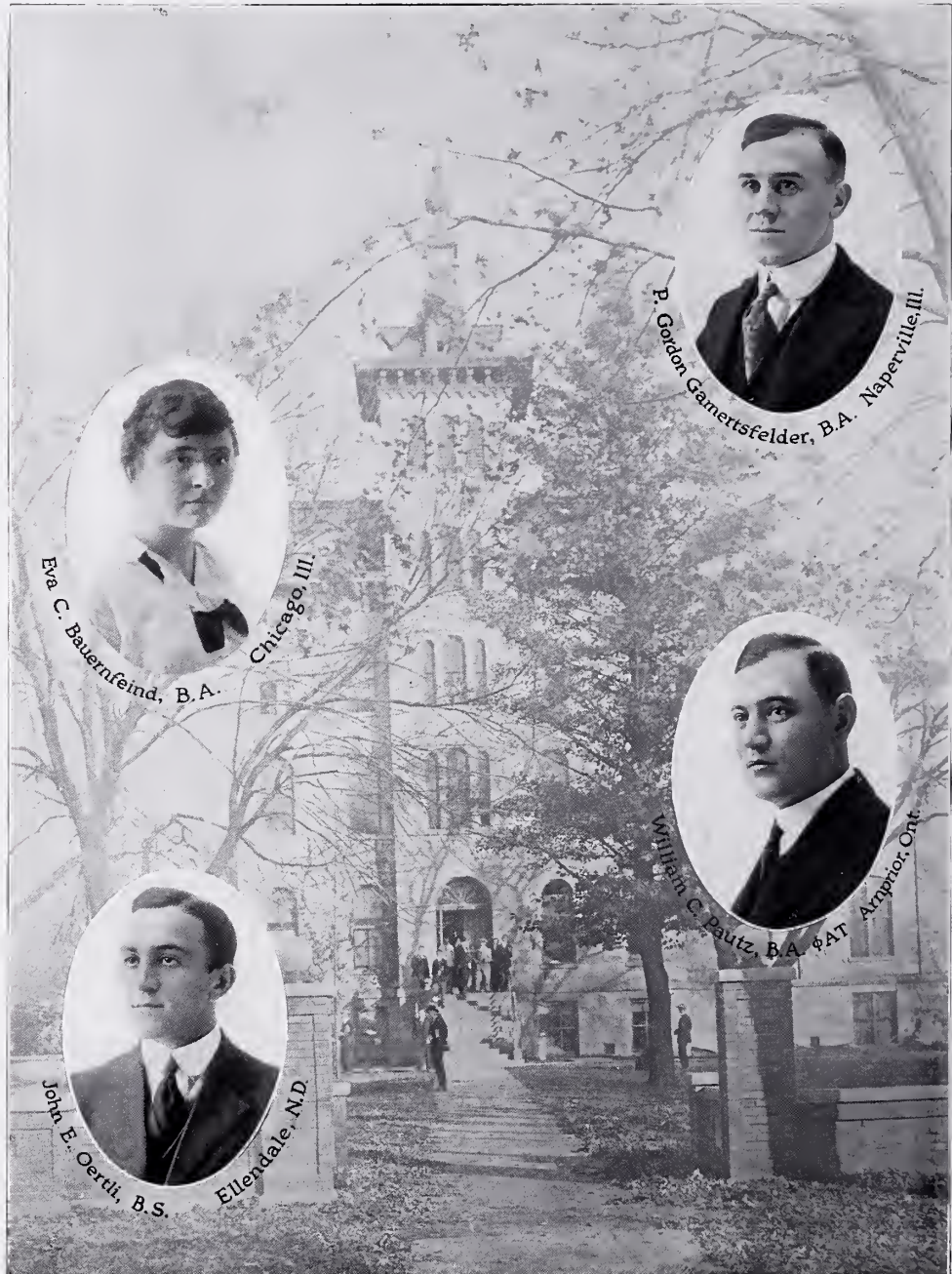
Alma D. Langenstein, B.A. Dakota, Minn.



Walter B. Senty, B.S. Waumandee, Wis.



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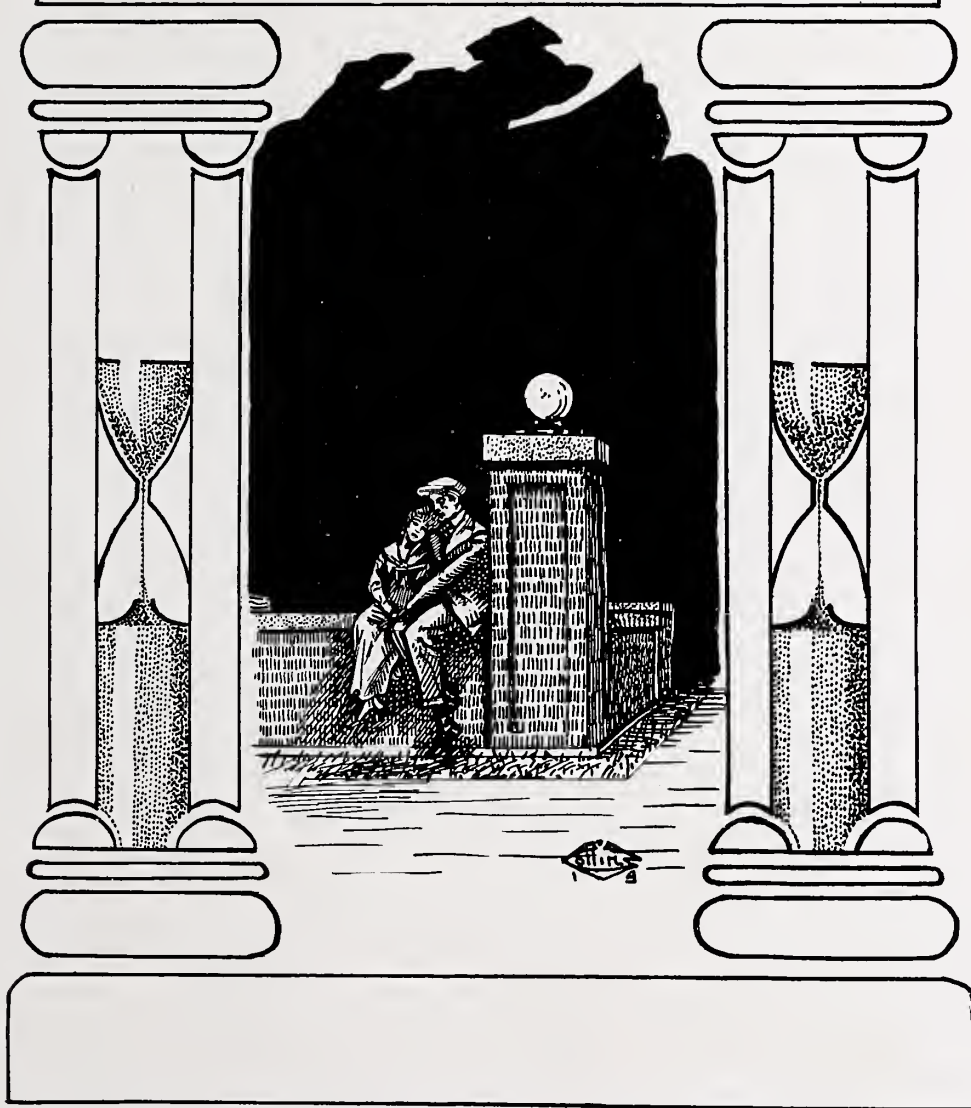


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JUNIOR





Carl Spitler, Marcellus, Mich.
"If you are in need of a
handy all around man, call
on Carl."

Hobby—Popping the (corn)

George Stumpfig - - -
- - - Westfield, Wis.

"If she's in the movies,
George knows her."

Hobby—Singing.

Pearl McCauley, Fostoria, O.

"Our quiet little sister, but
just as good as quiet."

Favorite pastime—Playing
Jack Straws.

Walter Straw - Roy, Ind.

"I am not of the talking sort,
let my deeds speak for
me."

Ambition—Professorship.

Roy Geier, Ortonville, Minn.

"An all around man with a
great future."

Pastime—Reading Fairy
Tales.

Edward Dahm - - - -

- - - Waterville, Kans.

"A man who has gained a
vision and is following it
hard."

Pastime—Carrying a Letter
to the Mail Carrier to
Carry to "Carrie."

Nelda Lang - Mendon, Mich.

She always greets you with
a smile, and the Y. W. she
is sure to make worth
while.

Ambition—To Become Witty
(Witte).

Harry Kuntz - Akron, O.

"Believes that too much ex-
ertion will result in a
breakdown, and he thinks
a lot of his health."

Favorite expression — "Well,
Professor."





William Kastner - - -
- - - Milwaukee, Wis.

"It is not good for man to live alone."

Favorite expression — "For John's Sake."

Arthur Abraham - - -
- - - Olivia, Minn.

"When he a serious problem finds,
He shows it in his feet and mind."

His goal—Good, Better, Best
'17 Spectrum.

Hazel Snuff - - - - -
- Berrien Springs, Mich.

A Miss is as good as (her s-)mile.

Pastime — Helping Publish the 1916 Spectrum.

Burrell Tallady - - - - -
- - - Conway, Mich.

At Junior blowouts you can always see Tal. A hungry, loyal, Junior Pal.

Favorite expression — "Well, if You Insist."

Mabel Baumgartner - - -
- - - Sumner, Iowa

"A quiet lass, there are but few who know the treasures hid in you."

Pastime — Eating Welsh Rarebit.

Fred Kluckhohn, Reddick, Ill.

"To make this concoction, take one part studies, two parts athletics, mixed with a little coed."

Favorite expression—"When Betsy and I Are Out."

Thos. C. Hefty - - - - -
- - - Valley Falls, Kans.

"Could you call the chemistry lab. the realm of the unknown? Not for Tommy."

Hobby—Decorating Committees.

Oscar Beyler, Bremen, Ind.

"Short in name and stature, but long in oratory and debate."

Pastime—Running a Domestic Science Department.





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Sadye Winter - - - -
- - - - Milwaukee, Wis.

"When she will, she will, you
may depend on't, When
she won't, she won't, and
that's the end on't."

Hobby—Bobby.

Roy Kienholz - - - -
- - Big Stone City, S. D.

"Friend of the Birds, Beasts,
Bugs and Blossoms."

Pastime—Playing Football.

William Schwartz - - - -
- - - - - Chicago, Ill.

"The social reformer of the
Junior class."

Pastime — Boosting Music
Department.

E. H. Englebart - - - -
- - - - - Morton, Minn.

"For figuring out permuta-
tions and combinations
(coeds) he has limitless
resources."

Pastime—Hiking.

Earl Koehler - - - - -
- - Grand Rapids, Mich.

"First impression of this
man,
Quiet, studious but inclined
to fun."

Hobby—Making College in
Three Years.

Ethel Johns, Cleveland, O.

"A voice low and sweet
As a voice that one knows."

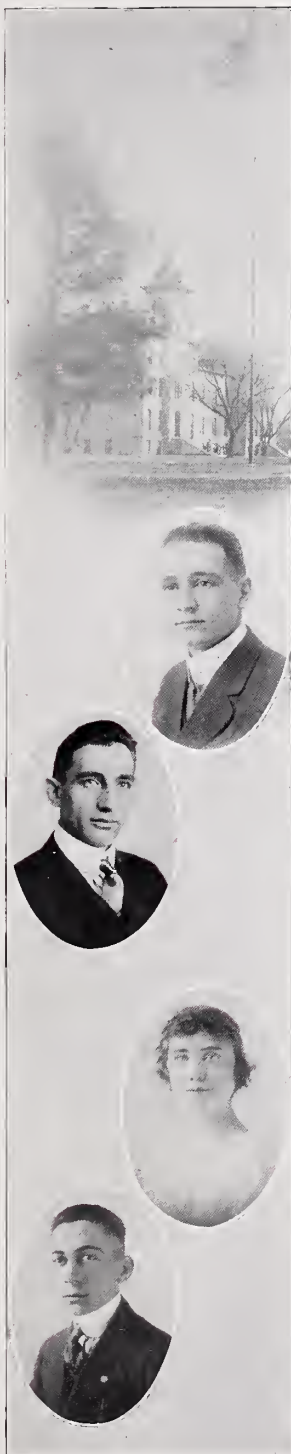
Pastime — Pounding (type-
writer)

Clarence Bohner - - - -
- - - Watertown, S. D.

"If all the world were 'math',
Lift would be a continual
'laugh'."

Favorite song—"North-West-
ern Is the School I Love."





Hugo Bruns - - - - -
- - - Grand Junction, Ia.
"The greatest men are never
known to history."
Hobby—Taking Those Violin
Lessons.

Otto Thom, Naperville, Ill.
"In rain or shine, he's just
the same."
Pastime — Selling "Best"
Suits.

Mabel Platz, Falls City, Neb.
"Gentle voice has she that
with tender plea, Whispers
of peace, truth and friend-
liness unequalled."
Favorite expression—"F o r
Pete's Sake."

Roy Deininger, Ashland, O.
"A man whose name is mis-
leading
For he does more thinking
than eating."
Pastime—Hitting the Low
Notes on the Men's Glee
Club.

Morgan Williams (Wilhelm)
- - - New Hamburg, Ont.
"Not a girl, but all the same
He's had that feeling of a
change of name."
Pastime—Catching Ratz.

Henry Ferch - Ripon, Wis.
"In singleness of heart my
path I tread,
But hope some day a double
load to bear instead."
Pastime—The Longest Word
in the Dictionary (s-mile-s)

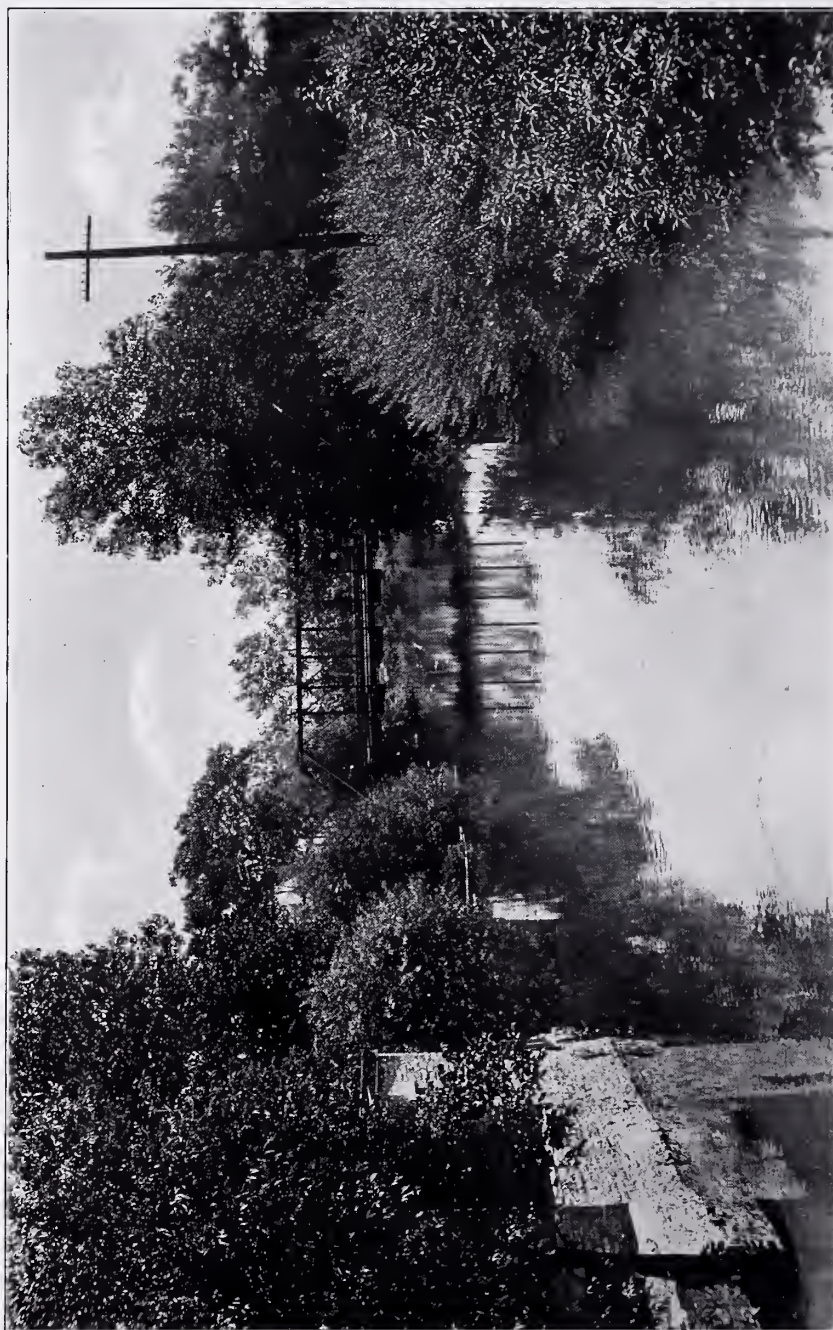
Arthur Elmer, Monroe, Wis.
"And when a lady's in the
case,
You know all other things
give place."
Life work—Agent.

Olive Ritzenthaler - - -
- - - - - Prairie View, Ill.
"Nobody's enemy, but every-
body's friend."
Hobby—Teasing Somebody.





The SPECTRUM - 1916



SOPHOMORE



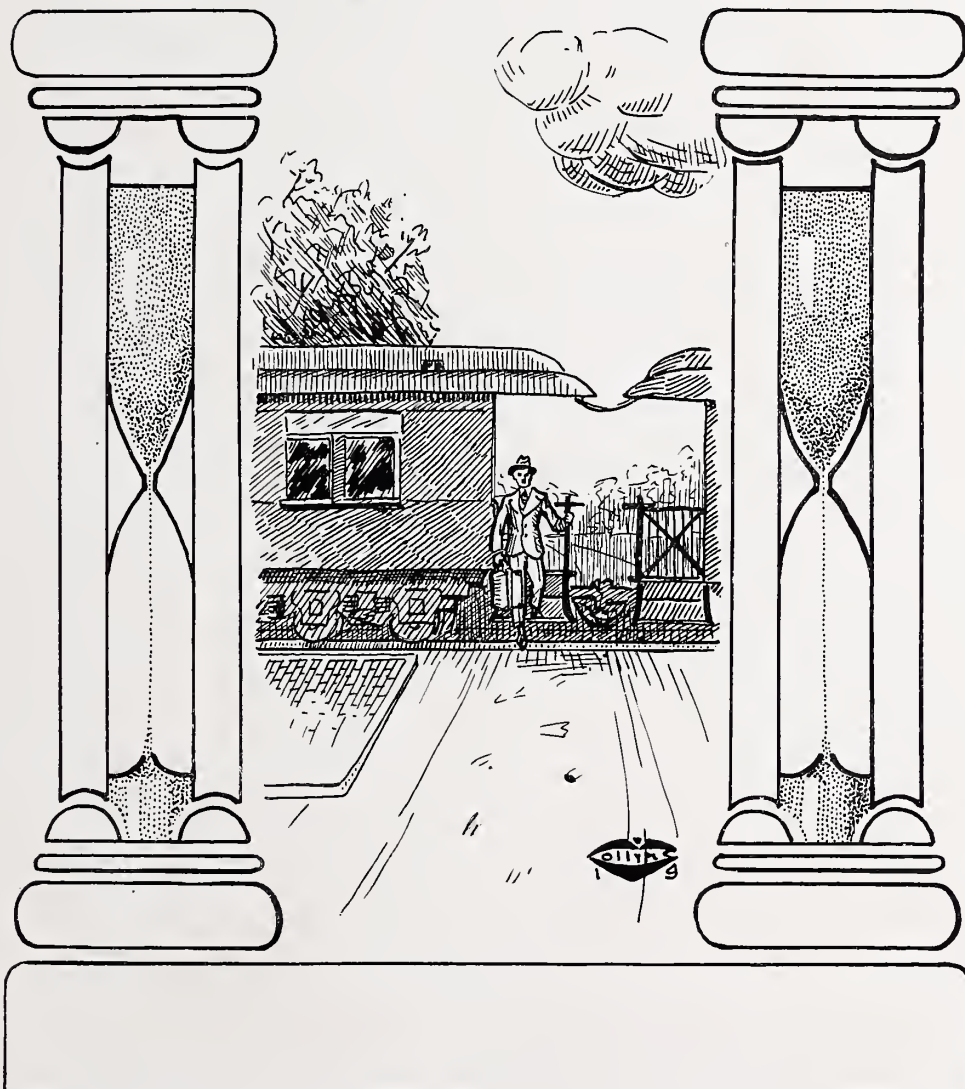


SOPHOMORES



Back Row—Mundorf, Junke, Josif, Koepp, Kersten.
Fifth Row—Carbeiner, Diekvoss, Dengis, Mills, Meyer, Dustman, Schafer, Kellerman, Shubert, Schramm, Ehrhardt.
Fourth Row—Hoesch, Weidelich, Beanway, Nuffer, Geil, Kline, Thede, Schroedermeier, Kline, Roessler, Umbreit, Pfefferkorn, Kietzman, Cohagen.
Third Row—J. Stauffacher, Arnett, Hagen, Happe, Nuffer, Schauss, Kietzman, Wegner, Hartman, Breithaupt, Faust, Dreisbach, Franckle.
Second Row—Stauffacher, Kramer, McCauley, Bender, Attig, Erffmeyer, Berger, Koepp, Cook, Nanninga.
First Row—Wichman, Faust, Wegner, Schieb, Meyer, Hagen, Yeasting, Schwab, Klopp.

FRESHMAN





FRESHMEN



Top Row—Boecker, Hill, H. Hertel, J. C. Hertel, Laubenstein, Lindley, Erffmeyer, Drew, Hemmer, Lambrecht, Brown, Gagstetter, Brose, Hof.
 Fourth Row—Grandsen, Freehafer, Bauer, Birdsey, Marty, G. Hof, E. Droegkamp, Giese, Glabe, Lenz.
 Third Row—Kirn, Girolt, Hazelwood, Hacklander, Oberlin, Hildreth, Meck, Minkle, Kraft, Gransden, Lorenz, M. Hof, Jaack.
 Second Row—Empke, Droegkamp, Hedinger, Hedinger, Ester, Cowles, Bechtol, Givler, Oelke.
 First Row—Brandle, Geyman, Hayes, Hark, Burke, Klingbeil, Druschel, Hein.

FRESHMEN



Top Row—Schneider, Zehr, Wilhelm, Siewert, G. Stenger, Stauffer, Sprecher, Podoll, Collins, Nansen, O. Stenger, Speicher, Miller, Schlutz, Spielberger.
Fourth Row—Wieman, Tholin, Wartman, Pfauhl, Voelker, Seder, Ruppel, Penner.
Third Row—Speicher, Page, Schindler, Steiner, Platz, Thoren, Schneller, Steckelberg, Parmenter, Ratz, Vieth, Uebele.
First Row—Muehl, Schwarzlose, Weichman, Matz, Voelker, Duran.
Second Row—Stauffer, Zehner, Powlan, Gronewald, Mueller, Schwab, Stauffacher, Witler.



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COACH OSBORNE



Varsity Football



Top Row—Nickel (Asst. Coach), Osborne (Coach).
Fourth Row—Roesler, J. Oertli, Beanway, R. Oertli, Hill, Spittler, Hagen.
Third Row—Erfmeyer, Fehr, O. Stenger, Koepf, A. Koepf, Senty, Gamertsfelder, Schneller (Manager).
Second Row—Wittler, Ester, Kluckhohn, Oberhelman (Captain), G. Stenger, Hoesch, Gransden.
First Row—Weidelich, Keinholz.

FOOTBALL

E. J. SCHNELLER, Manager

As we glance over the record of the past years we can without hesitation say that football at North-Western is an ever progressing sport. This has been the third season of intercollegiate football since it has been re-instated and surely the climax of them all. We can predict that in the near future North-Western's football records will be as much envied as her basketball records.

Taking all into consideration the team played hard, consistent, clean ball. The boys showed their mettle and typical North-Western spirit when they played. Captain Oberhelman, playing fullback, certainly set the pace, and his plunges were sure ground gainers. Captain-elect Keinholz, at tackle, was a hard and consistent worker. Upon him rests the responsibility in rounding out a team for next year. Each man did good work, the team on the whole was composed of individual stars.

The outstanding element of the team this year was teamwork. This can be shown in the results of our games. The season began with several defeats against strong Little Five teams but in a short time the team pulled together and as a result both our old rivals Beloit and Lake Forest were humiliated in our presence much to our delight, and other teams were forced to use their reserve resources.

The machine work of the team was due to our coach, C. M. Osborne, who has brought our athletics to the position we have them today. We are certain that next year Osborne will turn out a championship team. Altho we lost a few stars, we have a good supply of developed men, so that we look forward again to another season of successful football. Already Captain Keinholz is out with some devoted followers, for spring practice, testing the resistance of the pigskin and getting new recruits for next fall and we heartily predict a wonderful team for next year.

The score of games:

Lewis Institute	- - - - -	0	North-Western	- - - - -	116
Knox	- - - - -	19	North-Western	- - - - -	6
Monmouth	- - - - -	21	North-Western	- - - - -	0
De Paul	- - - - -	0	North-Western	- - - - -	20
Wabash	- - - - -	34	North-Western	- - - - -	7
Lake Forest	- - - - -	7	North-Western	- - - - -	13
Wheaton	- - - - -	0	North-Western	- - - - -	66
Williams and Vashti	- - - - -	27	North-Western	- - - - -	0



VARSITY BASKETBALL



Osborne (Coach), Stenger, Kastner, Schmalzried
Oertli (Manager), Gamertsfelder, Oberhelman (Captain), Kluckhohn, Fehr.

B A S K E T B A L L

JOHN OERTLI, Manager

At the beginning of every season there is always some misgiving as to the kind of a team the school is going to put out, especially if there has been a loss of some star player from the former year's team. However, at a school like North-Western where the leading sport is basketball, there never will be a lack of material for a good team. Altho the team lost "Nick," the best standing guard North-Western has ever had, and Grimes, the man who was "nearly as good as any of the regulars," they still had the material which developed into a team, strong enough to again win the undisputed Tri-state Championship of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan and to compete creditably with two Universities of the Big Nine.

No individual star can be picked for they all worked for the good of the team, each taking part in his share of the work. "Kas" Captain-elect, again held the center position and was only equaled by his opponent in the North-Western "U" game by a man who was considered All Conference center. Kluck and Gordie Gans were back in their positions at forwards and surprised even some of their former opponents by their speed. Harry and (George Victor) Fehr were the guards back from last year's team and they were there all the time, Fehr playing the floor and Harry because of the responsibility as captain staying back and putting terror into the hearts of any would-be basket-shooters. The new men Schmutz, the man who can shoot baskets best from a difficult angle, for forward, and Oliver Stenger, an old high school star, who shared honors with Fehr at the guard position.

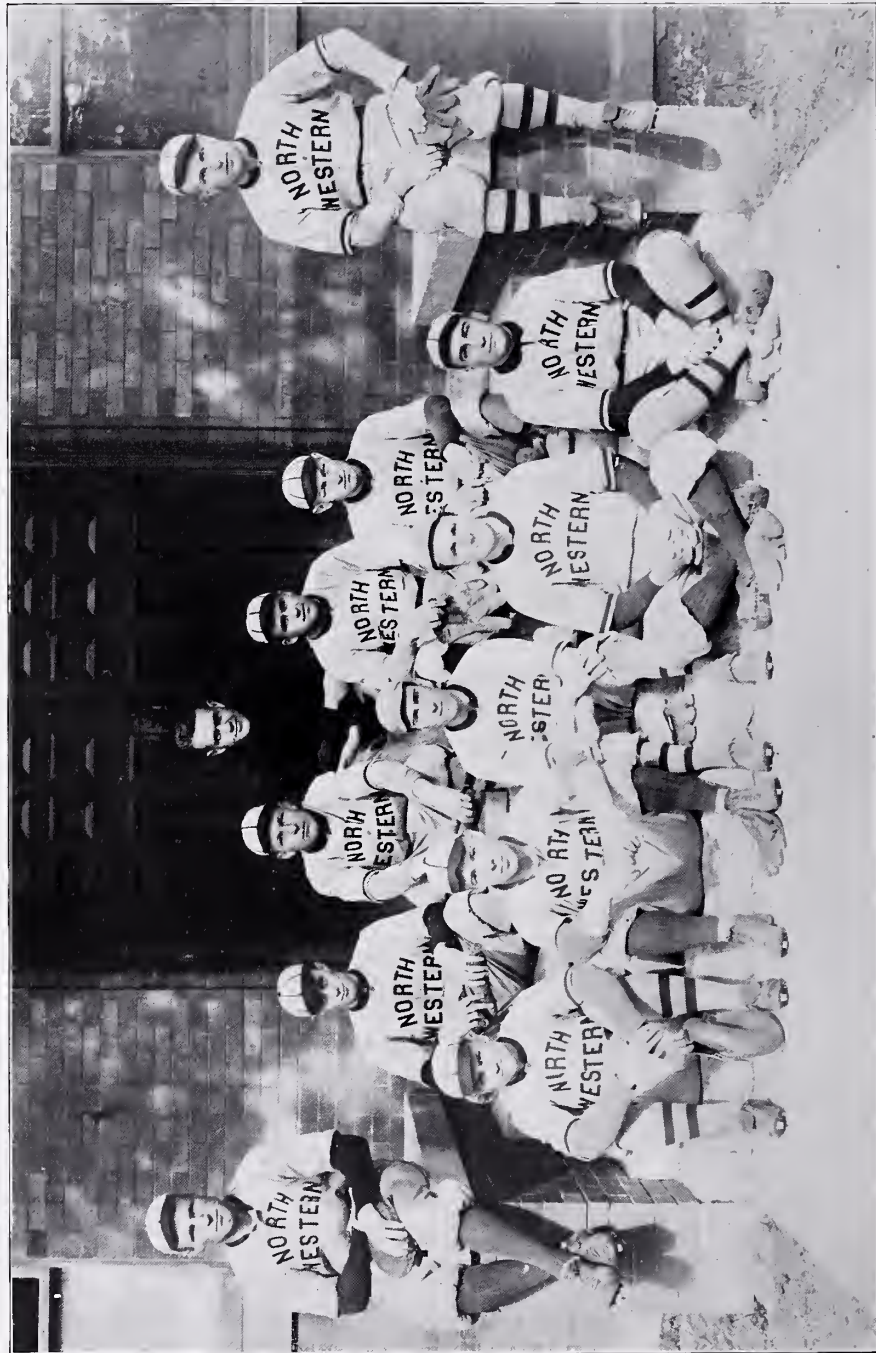
Of course, all teams have their slumps and our team is no exception but we forget about that when we remember the fact that when playing at their best it was practically impossible for any team to defeat them.

They won the Illinois title by defeating Williams and Vashti College, the champions of the southern "Little Nineteen," and by the refusal of any schools of the "Little Five" to meet them under any consideration. The Wisconsin title was awarded them by defeating Carroll College, of Wauke-sha, on our floor and then on their floor, which latter feat had not been ac-complished by any school for four or five years. Michigan acknowledged our superiority after the team defeated the Aggies twice and Kalamazoo Normal by a decisive score, thru the words of the Kalamazoo coach, as fol-lows: "Michigan schools have never had a better team to compete with than your team!"

Opponents	Where Played	When Played	Our Score	Opponents' Score
Sherman Park.....	Naperville.....	Dec. 11.....	49	19
N. W. U.....	Evanston.....	Dec. 21.....	19	22
Monmouth.....	Naperville.....	Dec. 22.....	39	17
N. W. U.....	Naperville.....	Jan. 5.....	24	38
Chicago U.....	Chicago.....	Jan. 11.....	17	35
Carroll.....	Naperville.....	Jan. 15.....	37	24
M. A. C.....	Naperville.....	Jan. 20.....	29	17
Williams and Vashti..	Aledo.....	Jan. 28.....	26	31
Lombard.....	Galesburg.....	Jan. 29.....	47	21
Y. M. C. A. College...	Naperville.....	Feb. 5.....	51	23
Y. M. C. A. College...	Chicago.....	Feb. 12.....	39	29



VARSITY BASEBALL



Top Row—Oberhelman (Captain), Grimes, Osborne (Coach), Curdes, Kellerman, Kluckhohn.
First Row—Fehr, Peter, Spitler, Buchman, Erffmeyer.

BASEBALL

OBERHELMAN, Manager

The 1915 Baseball Season comprised one of the heaviest schedules that North-Western College has ever presented in that particular line of athletics. Seventeen games were charted and among them were games with such Universities and Colleges as Wisconsin University, University of Chicago, Lake Forest, Monmouth, Armour, Lombard and Augustana. During several weeks two games each were played, and during two of them three games each were played, a situation which the management later realized were too many with only a very limited pitching staff. Consequently, defeat was inevitable in some of the contests which would have meant victory had it been possible for our regular pitcher to have been on the mound.

Coach Osborne found some difficulty at the beginning of the season in combining just the proper corps of players that would present the most formidable team. However, after a few games had been played, Coach Osborne made several decided changes in the line-up, after which the season assumed a far more brilliant aspect. With such a strong pitcher as Kluckhohn in the box, and Fehr back of the stick, the team entered the games with unwavering confidence, for these two men were capable of bringing sure victory to the team. The infield, consisting of Oberhelman at first base, Peters at second base, Kellerman at third base and Captain Spitler at short stop, with the exception of a few instances, gave their pitcher splendid support. The outfielders, consisting of Erffmeyer, Grimes and Cook, were no doubt one of the strongest trios the school has had for years, and with Curdess as sub-pitcher and Buchman as sub-outfielder, the team of 1915 can well be classed as a winning aggregation.

As far as fielding was concerned the team was strong, but with the exception of a few men, the men were generally weak at the bat, which really constitutes a very important part of the game. The 1916 team is looked forward to as a much stronger team than the 1915, for such can well be expected with the splendid outlook for skilled material.

Scores of some of the games are:

University of Wisconsin.....	7	North-Western.....	1
University of Chicago.....	4	North-Western.....	1
St. Procopius College.....	7	North-Western.....	2
Armour Institute.....	4	North-Western.....	0
St. Viator College.....	4	North-Western.....	1
Augustana College.....	5	North-Western.....	2
Monmouth College.....	0	North-Western.....	1
Monmouth College.....	1	North-Western.....	3
Lake Forest College.....	1	North-Western.....	3
Wheaton College.....	2	North-Western.....	9
Wheaton College.....	5	North-Western.....	3
Lombard College.....	0	North-Western.....	9



VARSITY TRACK



Schmidt, Zemmer, Straw, Spitler, Senty (Manager), Mathys, Brunner, Berger, Schmalzried, Pohly, Mast, Spitler.

TRACK

WALTER SENTY, Manager

During the last two years we did not have many strong track men and for that reason interest has somewhat died down. We were greatly handicapped this season by the fact that Captain Schlueter was not able to participate. In the Armour Meet, George Spitler established a new record for the pole vault, raising it to 10 ft. 8¾ in. The season served chiefly to stimulate interest in track. Most of the men were inexperienced but made great improvement and showed promise of being strong track men.

OUR RECORDS ON TRACK AND FIELD

Event	Record	Holder	Date
100-yard dash - - - - -	9 4-5 sec.	J. C. Evans - - - - -	1906
220-yard dash - - - - -	22 1-5 sec.	J. C. Evans - - - - -	1905
440-yard dash - - - - -	52 4-5 sec.	J. C. Evans - - - - -	1906
880-yard run - - - - -	2 min. 8 1-5 sec.	L. G. Schneller - - - - -	1905
One-Mile run - - - - -	4 min. 43 sec.	F. E. Schlueter - - - - -	1913
Two-Mile run - - - - -	10 min. 18 sec.	F. E. Schlueter - - - - -	1913
120-yard hurdles - - - - -	16 1-5 sec.	F. Shauver - - - - -	1904
220-yard hurdles - - - - -	26 1-5 sec.	F. Shauver - - - - -	1903
Broad Jump - - - - -	20 ft., 10 in.	J. C. Evans - - - - -	1907
High Jump - - - - -	5 ft., 7 in.	F. Shauver - - - - -	1904
		J. Gamertsfelder - - - - -	1912
Shot - - - - -	36 ft., 2 1-2 in.	F. Luehring - - - - -	1905
Discus - - - - -	111 ft.	H. S. Frank - - - - -	1911
Hammer - - - - -	115 ft., 3 in.	F. Luehring - - - - -	1905
Pole Vault - - - - -	10 ft., 8 3-4 in.	Geo. A. Spitler - - - - -	1915



VARSITY TENNIS



Gamertsfelder, Kastner, Kietzman, Mgr., Schloerb.

Almost everybody plays tennis at North-Western. The six courts which are maintained by the Athletic Association are astir with enthusiasts from early morning until late at eve. In addition to local tournaments, the new financial method made it possible for Manager Kietzman to arrange a number of inter-collegiate contests. Two tournaments with Beloit College were played, while a third with Lake Forest was prevented by weather conditions. Gamertsfelder and Kastner represented the school in doubles, while Gamertsfelder and Schloerb played the singles. On their home courts the Beloit men were trounced in every match—one double and two singles, while at Naperville they succeeded in taking one single match from Schloerb. However, the consistent work of Gamertsfelder and Kastner made North-Western the winner in this tournament as in the other. With this start, inter-collegiate tennis ought to flourish and aid in putting the school on the Athletic map in these parts.

COLLEGE CHAMPS



Schramm, Roesler, Thede, Weidelich, Beanway, Junke, Erffmeyer, Nickel (Coach).

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

COLLEGE LEAGUE

Inter-class rivalry in Basketball was as keen as ever during this season. At the beginning of the season it was difficult to predict which team would carry off the Championship honors. The Seniors' chances were somewhat lessened when one more of their number was chosen for the Varsity. However, they played consistent ball throughout the season, and were defeated only by the two teams competing for the championship.

Two of the Junior team failed to return, consequently their playing this year was mainly to make the other classes hustle if they wanted the championship, and how they did make some of them hustle! The Juniors were right there all the time, and never gave up until the whistle ended the game. Had they been able to cage baskets in proportion to their hard playing, they would not have dropped to fourth place,—as the low scores of their opponents verify.

The Sophomores had all of their last year's team back again, and were out for the championship from the very start. However, they soon discovered that they would have to reckon with the Freshmen first, for the Fresh had all but one man of last year's regular Naperville High School Championship team for their team, and in race track terms, the "betting was about even" between the two teams when it was discovered that the championship of the League lay between these two teams. Had the game been played according to schedule,—but why make any "if's" about it? It wasn't, and postponement upon postponement involved complications which weakened the Freshmen team, and the Sophs carried off the banner.

The Seminary is handicapped in having to maintain a Varsity for their Inter-Seminary League, and only the subs of that team are allowed to play in the Inter-class League, consequently, as usual, they are the "cellar champs."

STANDING OF THE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sophomores	4	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	2	.500
Seniors	2	2	.500
Juniors	2	2	.500
Seminary	0	4	.000



COLLEGE



LEAGUE



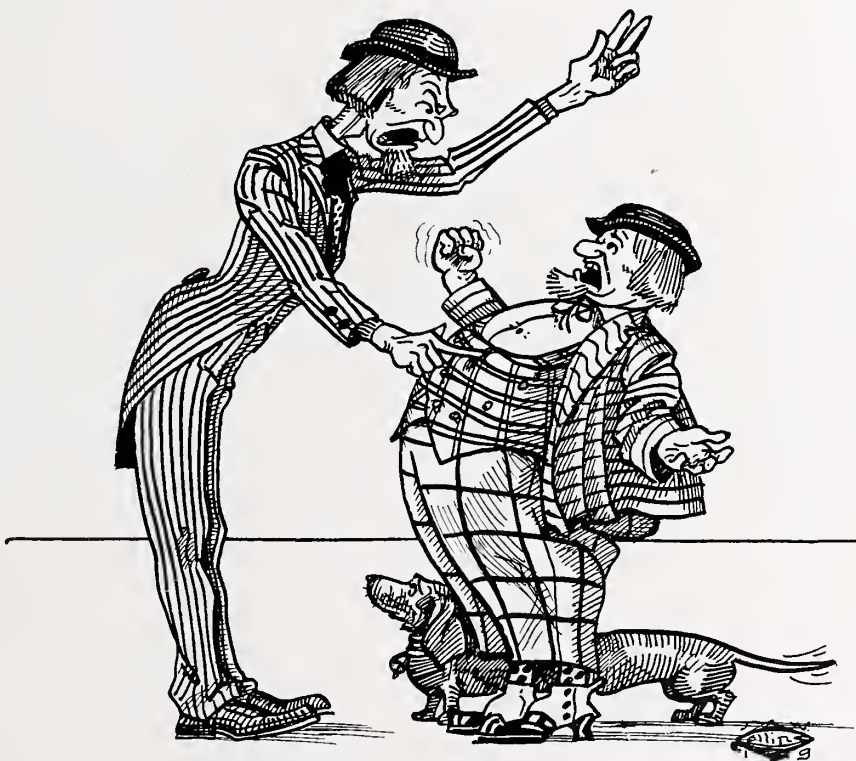


"N" MEN



Standing—Wiedelich, Kastner, Gransden, Doescher, Kellerman, Stenger, Buchman, Keinholz, Brunner, Nichel, Schnel-
ler, Schlueter, Hoesch, Stenger, Senty, Erffmeyer.
Sitting—Spitler, Gamertsfelder, Kluckhohn, Fehr, Oberhelman, Koepp, Koepp.

ORATORY & DEBATE



OFFICERS OF THE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION



Berger

Snuff
Oberhelman

Witte

THETA CHAPTER PHI ALPHA TAU



Top Row—Beyler, Talman, Butzer, Kuhlman, Berger, Schwab.
Bottom Row—Himmel, Pautz, (president,) Schloerb.



The SPECTRUM - 1916

VARSITY—TRIANGULAR

THE AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

NORTH-WESTERN VS. RIPON COLLEGE



BERGER



KUHLMAN (Capt.)



SCHWAB

AT NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

QUESTION: Resolved, That Immigration
to the U. S. should be further restricted by the
imposition of an Educational Test.

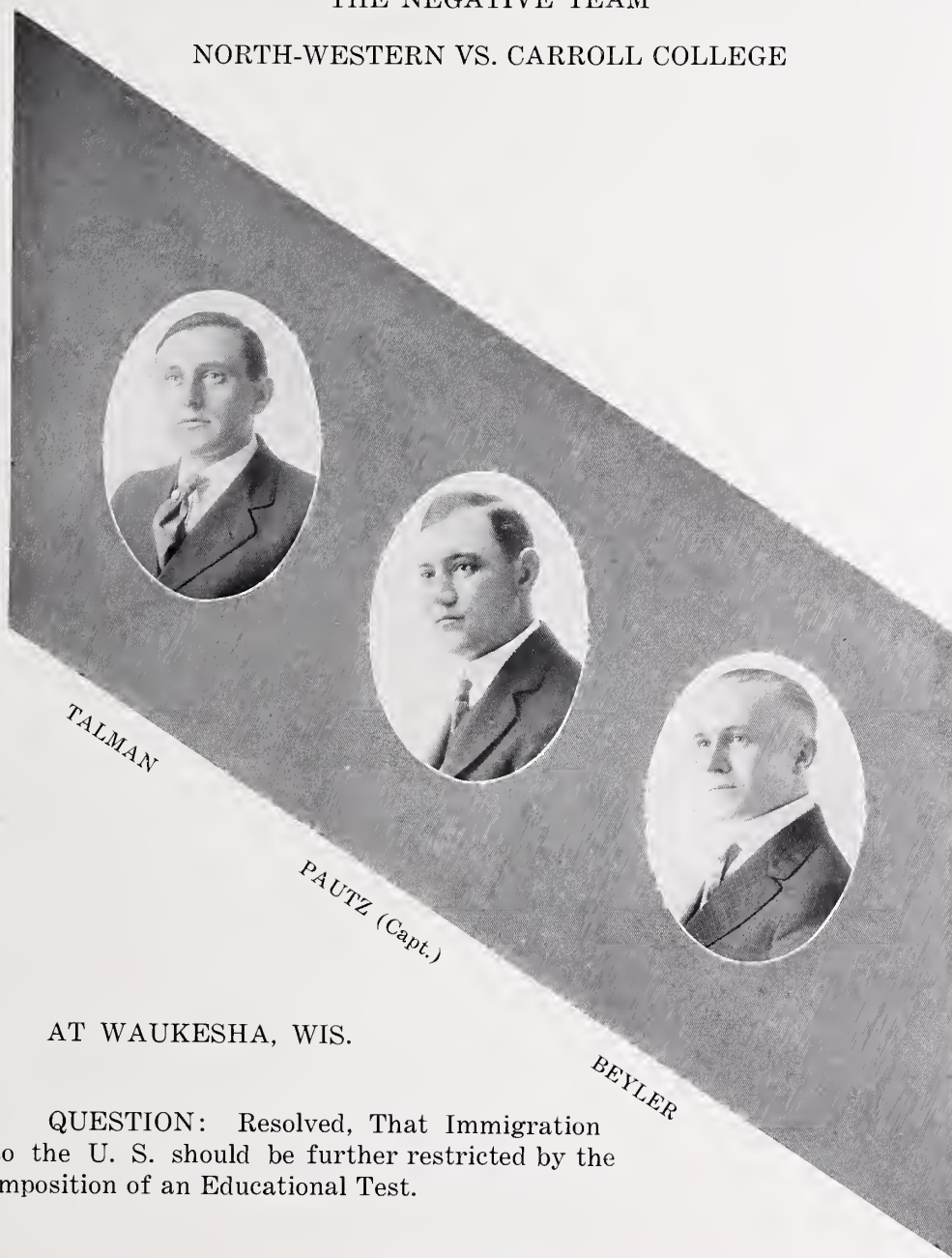
April 29, 1916



VARSITY—TRIANGULAR

THE NEGATIVE TEAM

NORTH-WESTERN VS. CARROLL COLLEGE



AT WAUKESHA, WIS.

QUESTION: Resolved, That Immigration to the U. S. should be further restricted by the imposition of an Educational Test.

April 29, 1916



AUGUST KUHLMAN



CHARLES SCHWAB



WARD KLOEPP



ALICE FRANKLE

AUGUST KUHLMAN, winner of the local Prohibition Oratorical Contest.

CHARLES SCHWAB, winner of the local and the Northern Illinois Oratorical League Contests.

WARD KLOEPP, winner of the Freshmen Oratorical Contest. .

ALICE FRANCKLE, winner of the Freshman Declamatory Contest.

FRESHMEN VS. SOPHOMORES
SOPHOMORE TEAM



SCHEIB

SCHROEDERMEIER

MUNDORF

QUESTION: Resolved, That the several states should adopt a system of compulsory industrial insurance, limited only to industrial accidents and occupational diseases. Constitutionality conceded.

FRESHMAN TEAM



LAUBENSTEIN

SPIELBERGER

HAYES

April 7, 1916

Page Sixty-three

FRESHMAN INTER-COLLEGIATE
NORTH-WESTERN VS. LOMBARD

NEGATIVE



MUELLER

NANSEN

GRONEWALD

QUESTION: Resolved, That the United States government should own and operate all railroads.



MABEL PLATZ, winner in the Clio-Philo Declamatory Contest and Philo representative in the state society Declamation Contest.

ALBERT BUTZER, Philo representative in the state society Oratorical Contest.

KATHERINE SCHULTZ, winner in the Clio-Philo Essay Contest.



INTER SOCIETY DEBATE

QUESTION: Resolved, That the United States should unite with the A. B. C. League to adjust all difficulties in Latin America.

NEGATIVE



CLIO TEAM

ERFFMEYER

DIEFENBACH

GEORGE, Coach.

WICHMAN

INTER SOCIETY DEBATE

QUESTION: Resolved, That the United States should unite with the A. B. C. League to adjust all difficulties in Latin America.

AFFIRMATIVE



PHILO TEAM

KLINE

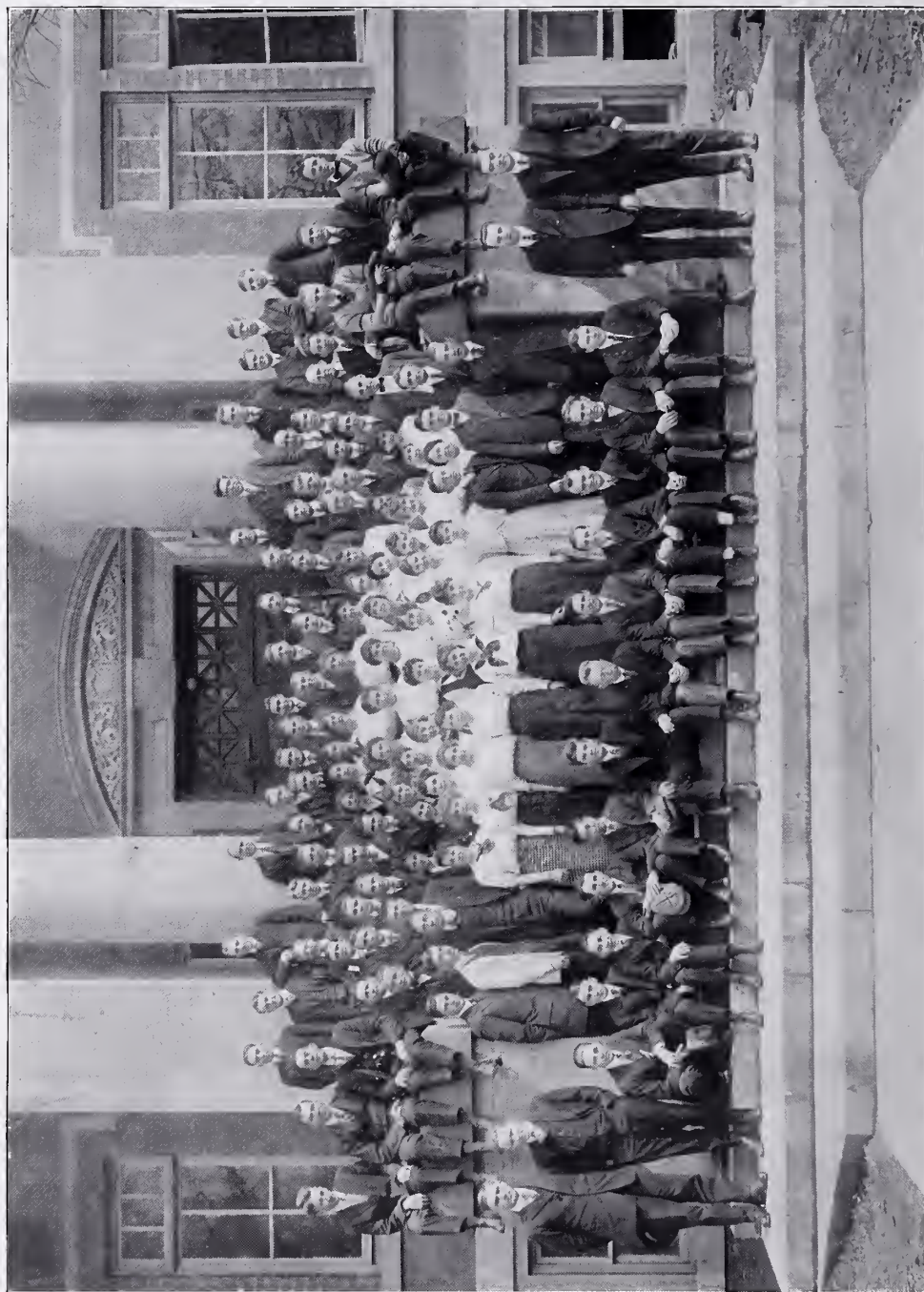
WITTE

BUTZER, Coach

SENTY



The SPECTRUM - 1916



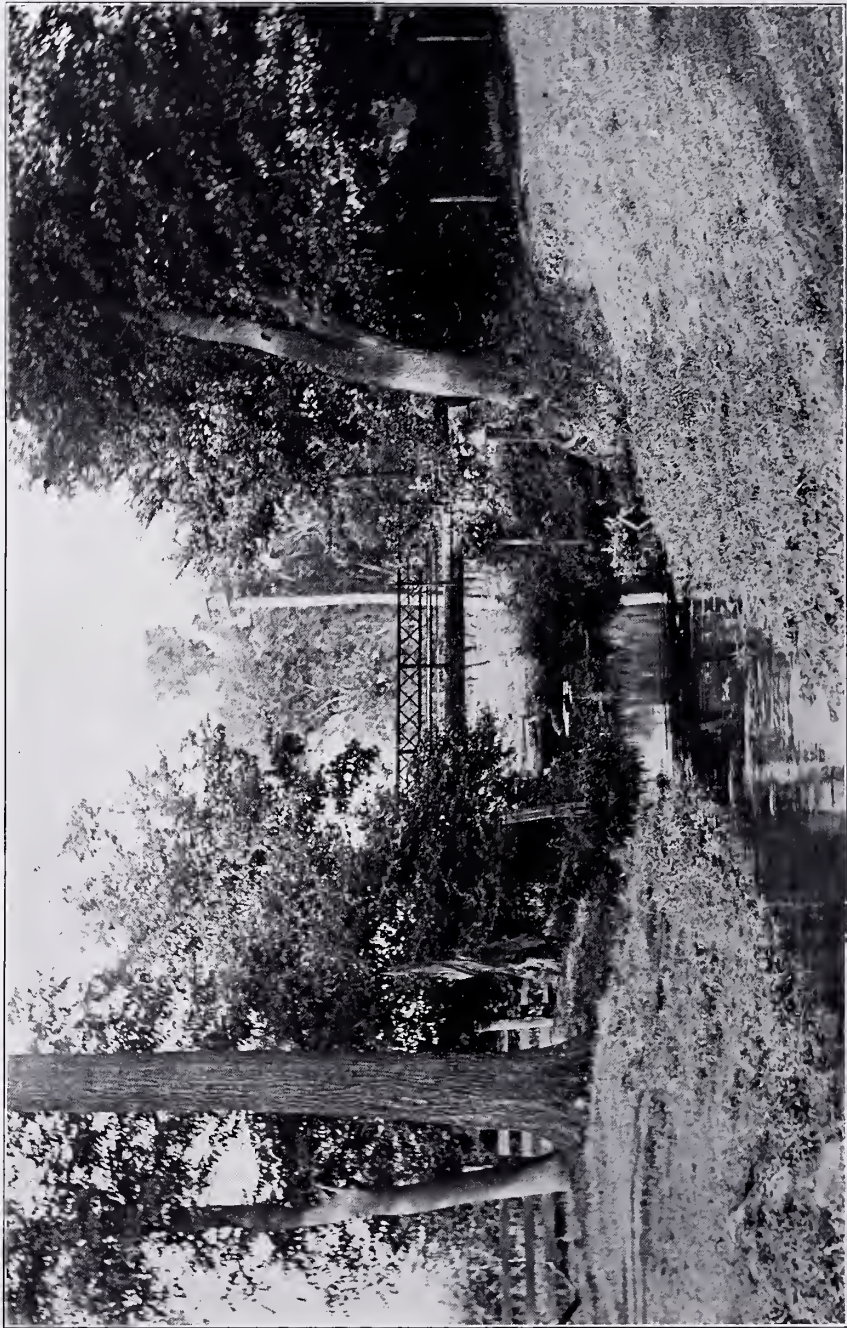
PHILOLOGIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



CLIOSOPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY



The SPECTRUM - 1916



SEMINARY



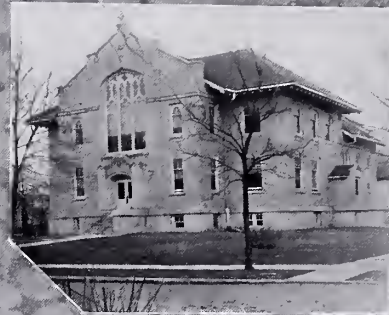


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SEMINARY



Prof. G. B. Kimmel B.A. B.D.
Historical & Practical Theology.



Prof E. George.

FACULTY



Pres. S. J. Gamertsfelder A.M. Ph.D.
Exegetical & Systematic Theology



SEMINARY STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Lubach, Sec'y-Treas. Barnhope, Pres. Doescher, Vice Pres.



SEMINARY REVIEW STAFF

Standing—Spitler, Meyer, Schloerb.
Seated—Feik, Voigt, Editor, Wahl, Publisher.



The SPECTRUM - 1916



OTTO JACOB SHELDON—Diploma - Hiawatha, Kan.
Philosopher and Poet. Deep—original—unassuming—
bashful. A good fellow. Remains loyal to the Sun-
flower State. Stationed at Hanover, Kansas.



FRANCIS A. CRAIN—Diploma - Junction City, Kan.
Remains true to his own state. Appointed to Throop
Circuit, Linn, Kan.



EDWIN FRANCIS GEORGE, B. D. N. W. C. '08 - -
- - - - - Findlay, Ohio
Another great man from Ohio. Has more attributes
than any other man in the class: Son—brother—
“Dad”—preacher—husband—father—student—pro-
fessor—friend—yet meeting the requirements of all.
Will remain in the teaching staff of E. T. S.



HENRY MARTIN RAECKER—Diploma - Britt, Iowa
Carries the poem “Maude Muller” on the left inside
pocket of vest. Salutes with “Hey.” Eats “Hey.”
Thinks “Hey.” Dreams “Hey.” While he is com-
pletely absorbed in “Hey” he is still a radical materi-
alist when it comes to “Hey.” Stationed at Garrison,
Iowa.

WILLIAM VALENTINE BARNHOPE, B. D. - Helena, O.
N. W. C. '14. An optimist. Comes from the state that produces most of our great men. Will return to the Ohio Conference.



FRANK HENRY FEIK, B. D., N. W. C. '13 - - - -
- - - - - LaMoille, Ill.

We took him in from the Orphans' Home, Flat Rock, Ohio. After giving him a "Diet of Worms" in Church History and the "milk of the gospel" we send him forth to Simla, Colo., in the Kansas Conference, and expect in a few years to have a full grown man.

GIUSEPPE BUSSACCA—Diploma - - - Chicago, Ill.
"Joe" comes from sunny Italy and carries sunshine with him wherever he goes. Located in Italian Mission, Racine, Wis.



WILLIAM EDWIN GROTE, B. D., N. W. C. '13 - - -
- - - - - Elgin, Ill.

Ps. 81:10. Open thy mouth wide, and I will fill it. The new Chrysostom—No open dates until Jan. '17. Covers more space—preaches more sermons—reads more—talks less (?) than any other member of his class. "Bill" will serve a charge in the Illinois Conference.



6th SPECTRUM - 1916



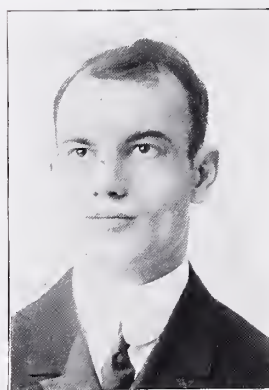
LEVI ANDREW GOEHRING—Diploma N. W. A. '11
----- Silver Creek, Wis.

The man who wears his heart on the outside of his coat.
You want a friend? None better. Will return to his
home state to preach.



JOHN EDWARD LUBACH, B. D., N. W. C. '14 - -
----- Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Eats everything but likes it well done and smacks his
lips if it happens to be a little "Bernd." Eddie will
return to Wisconsin and help clean up the woods.



RALPH FRANZEN DOESCHER, B. D., N. W. C. '14 -
----- Fremont, Neb.

Vice-Pres. of Class. The Pedestrian. Takes a slow gait
now but expects to "Goettel" little more speed later
on. Pastor Omaha, Neb.



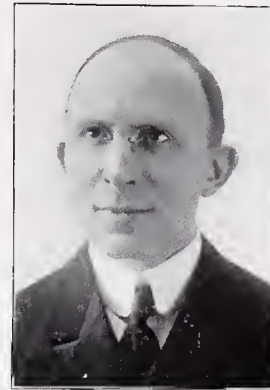
MAX HUGO OTTO SIEWERT—Diploma N. W. A. '14
----- Clements, Minn.

Our little "David." Good cheer and sunshine in full
measure. Will represent us in Utah in personal
evangelistic work among the Mormons.



CARL BENJAMIN WAHL, B. D., N. W. C. '11 - - -
 - - - Paton, Iowa

Publisher Seminary Review. Will represent us in China.
 The last shall be first. God chose our best, first. Our
 hearts and prayers go with him.



HARRY LOUIS MEYER—Diploma, N. W. C. '15 - -
 - - - Indianapolis, Ind.

Goes east next year for further study. You will hear
 more of this man in the future. Not skeptical but
 dead in earnest.

HENRY WILLIAM VOIGT, B. D., N. W. C. '12 - - -
 - - - Kankakee, Ill.

"Wake up Bill." He can smile but seldom does. His-
 torian. Seminary Review Editor. Does everything
 well or at least would if they'd "give a fellow a
 chance." Nothing hard enough this side of New Eng-
 land for H. William.



HUGO AUGUST BERNHARDT, B. D., N. W. C. '14 -
 - - - Two Rivers, Wis.

Active—aggressive—earnest. Athletic Manager. His
 Basketball Boys won every game in the Inter-State
 Seminary League. Will take work in his home Con-
 ference.



HERBERT ERNEST EBERHARDT, B. D., N. W. C. '14
 - - - - - Indianapolis, Ind.

Class President. His behavior has been without reproach "this year." "There's a Reason." Married Aug. '15. Locates at Olney, Ill., in his home Conference.

ARTHUR BENJAMIN HOSBACH, B. D., N. W. C. '15
 - - - - - Erie, Penn.

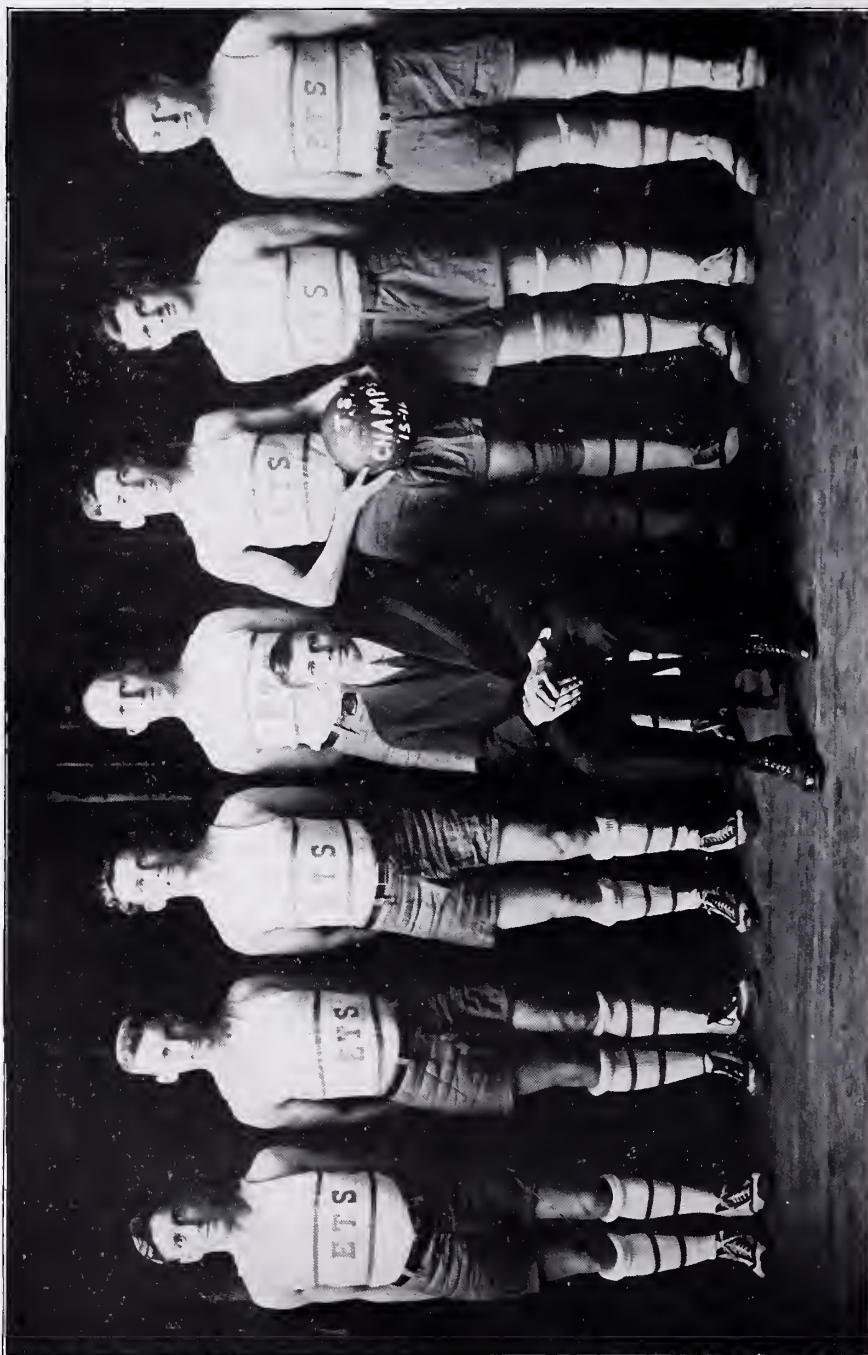
David's Jonathan. Here he is—true to life. Will accompany his faithful friend to Utah. He may have been on "Horseback" once but he stands square on both feet now.





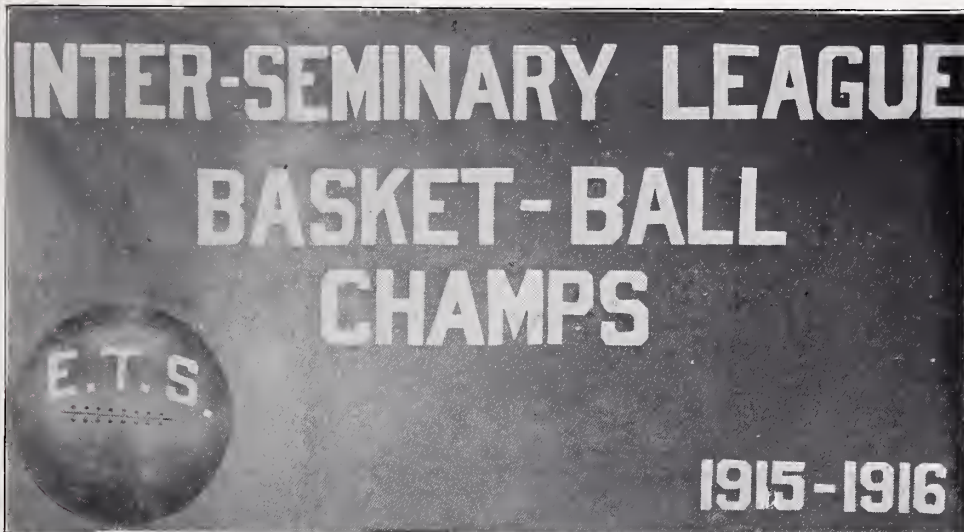
SEMINARY JUNIORS

Krug, Schloerb, Bleiler, Weis, Kreitlow, Doescher, Nickel, Schlueter, Butzer, Pohly.
 Beglinger, Spittler, Viel, Heidinger, Lozier.



SEMINARY VARSITY

Spitler, Schloerb, Schlueter, Wahl, Nickel (Captain), Butzer, Krug, Bernhard (Manager).



INTER-SEMINARY BASKETBALL

H. A. BERNHARDT, Manager

The boys of our Seminary are not only strong mentally and spiritually but also are enthusiasts in athletic sports. We engage in tennis, indoor baseball, volley ball and basketball. The latter is our chief sport during the winter months. Besides our Varsity we have a team which bravely meets all the college class teams.

For three years Evangelical Theological Seminary was a member of the Chicago Inter-Seminary Athletic League. The first year we took first honors. Last year's team had to be content with second honors, and now again we have easily regained our former position as champion of the league. There are five institutions in the league, and we scheduled two games with each of the other schools.

In looking over the season, it was a very successful as well as a very enjoyable one. A most cordial spirit always existed between the contending teams. With Schleuter as center, Butzer and Schloerb as forwards, Nickel (Capt.) and Krug as guards, and Wahl and Spitler, the all around substitutes in case any vacancy occurred, we were more than a match for our opponents. All deserve a share in the honors won.

Score of games:

E. T. S. - - - -	25	Chicago Theological - -	9	at Chicago
E. T. S. - - - -	35	Garrett - - - - -	14	at Naperville
E. T. S. - - - -	25	McCormick - - - - -	10	at Naperville
E. T. S. - - - -	33	Chicago Divinity - - -	15	at Naperville
E. T. S. - - - -	32	McCormick - - - - -	21	at Chicago
E. T. S. - - - -	28	Garrett - - - - -	9	at Evanston
E. T. S. - - - -	24	Chicago Divinity - - -	16	at Chicago
E. T. S. - - - -		Chicago Theological		forfeited
Total E. T. S. - - 202		Opponents - - - - - 94		



SEMINARY INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM
Spitler, Bernhardt (Mgr.), Viel, Lubach (Captain), Wahl.

INTER-SEMINARY TENNIS



H. A. BERNHARDT, Manager

Inter-Seminary tennis is not an old form of athletics at our Seminary. We entered the tournament this year for the second time and were honored to have it held at Naperville. We were represented by R. W. Schloerb in singles, and by A. G. Butzer and A. C. Nickel in doubles. There were five theological institutions in the tournament. Although we did not carry off any trophy, nevertheless our boys put up a good contest. The tournament was perhaps the best and strongest Naperville has ever witnessed. Two banners were awarded, one to the institution winning in singles, and another to the winner in doubles. McCormick received the banner in doubles, and Chicago Divinity was awarded the banner as winner in singles. The tournament for next year will be held at Garrett Biblical. We hope that an added year of experience in tennis will make us winners at the coming tournament.



The SPECTRUM - 1916



ARTS





The SPECTRUM - 1916



BEULAH SEDER - - - Preston, Minn.
Certificate in Piano

"My sword is my tongue, and I seldom let it rest."



FREDA SCHWAB - - - Naperville, Ill.
Certificate in Organ

"The happiest spot on earth to me; The chapel from half past seven to eight thirt-ic."



AMANDA VAUPEL - - - Freeport, Ill.
Certificate in Voice

"It's the songs ye sing and the smile ye wear,
That's a-makin' the sun shine everywhere."



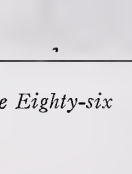
PANSY SIEBER - - - Naperville, Ill.
Certificate in Piano

"Good things come in small packages."



MATIE HOF - - - Luverne, Ia.
Certificate in Piano

"Quiet—unlike most girls."



ELDA BERNDT - - - New Richmond, Wis.
Certificate in Piano

"I'm working to make someone happy, So I keep busy."



NORMA EMKE - - - Regina, Sask.
Certificate in Piano

"So sweet, so fair—and on the square."



MAUDE BEYLER - - - Napanee, Ind.
Diploma in Voice

"Hark! Hark! the lark."



VELORA FAIST - - - Hersey, Mich.
Certificate in Piano

"I'd rather aim at perfection and miss it, Than to aim at imperfection and hit it."



LILLIAN MOLTHER - - - Freeport, Ill.
Certificate in Voice

"Smiling comes so easy, she seldom wears a frown, When she sees one coming, she usually smiles it down."





ROY BOCK - - - - - Cedar Falls, Ia.
Certificate in Organ
"We can't always see our Sunshine Brother,
But we can usually hear his voice."



AGNES ZEHNER - - - - - South Bend, Ind.
Certificate in Piano
"I have no other than a woman's reason, I
think so because I think so."



MARGARETHA EBENBAUER - Aurora, Ill.
Certificate in Piano
"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."



RUTH BECHTOL - - - - - Andrews, Ind.
Diploma in Piano
"I like fun, and I like jokes, About as well as
most folks."



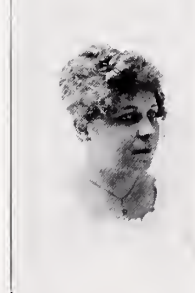
RUBY DREISBACH - - - - - Circleville, O.
Certificate in Piano
"She's a friend who knows all about you, and
loves you just the same."

LILLIAN SCHEFFNER - - - - - Freeport, Ill.
Certificate in Piano
"I have a heart with room for every joy."

ESTHER SCHWARZLOSE, West Salem, Ill.
Certificate in Piano
"People we envy like as not, Envy us our job
and lot, So I keep a-pullin'."

DELLA BRUMMOND - - - - - Luverne, Ia.
Certificate in Piano
"A proper maiden this—and thoughtful."

GOLDIE SHEETS - - - - - Audubon, Ia.
Certificate in Piano
"My hobby is to blow."

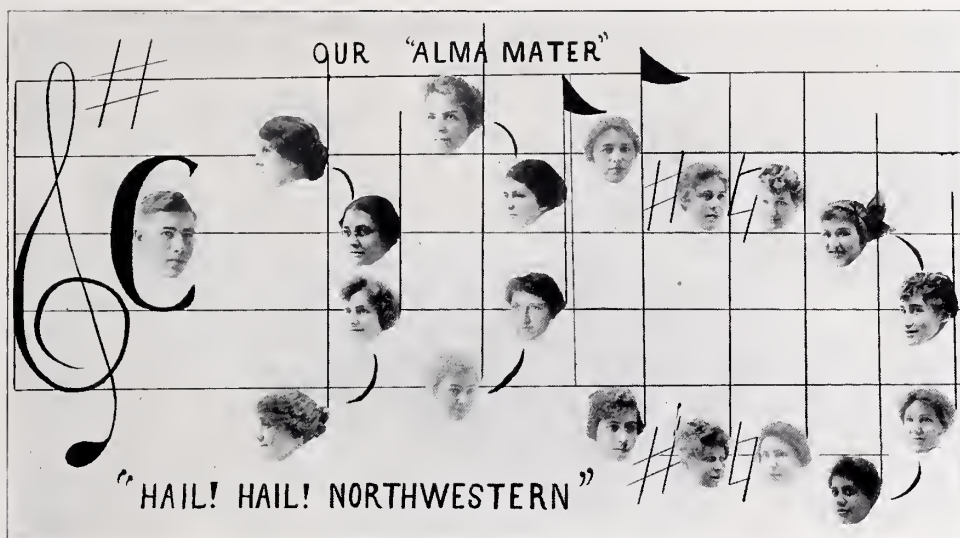




MUSIC



Top Row—Giese, Messerschmidt, Schwartzlose, Boecker, Sheets, Faist, Dumke.
Second Row—Waterman, Hof, Dumke, Emke, Scharr, Moyer, Scheffner, Bechtol.
First Row—Stehr, Ebenbauer, Sieber, Vaupel, Kraft, Beyler, Seder, Hedding, Page.



MUSIC

Music is the language of the soul. By means of it are expressed the deepest emotions of which the human soul is capable. It inspires men to the greatest possible achievement, in fact in the presence of soul stirring music nothing is impossible. It somehow pulls out the finer stops of the soul organ and brings out all that is noble and good.

To achieve this ideal the Music Department of North-Western College is bending all its energies. It has a twofold purpose, that of creating a taste for and an appreciation of the best music and that of encouraging the acquiring of skill in rendition. In accord with the former purpose the department offers several courses whose sole aim is the acquirement of the art of appreciation without any special emphasis on technique. Then, too, it offers concerts of various kinds which bring before the student the very best music.

Then, too, the department offers excellent opportunities for those who wish to achieve musical skill. The department is under the supervision of men and women who are themselves musicians of no mean repute. Piano, voice, violin, pipe organ, harmony, theory and history of music received the greatest attention while classes in sight singing, musical notation and public school music are also emphasized.

The music students enjoy nearly all the privileges of the college. They may specialize in any branch of college work provided they are qualified so to do. The department offers the very highest opportunity for the highest intellectual, aesthetic and moral culture.



PHILHARMONIC CLUB



FINE ARTS



Top Row—Orchid, Bauer, Hof, Nanninga, Schauss, Mrs. Williams (Instructor), Nuffer, Keitzman, Girolt, Oelke, Froeming.

Bottom Row—Bechtol, Veith, Portz, Speicher, Kraft, Thoren, Wieman, Hartmann, Breithaupt.



HOME ECONOMICS



Back Row—Hof, Portz, Bower, Breithaupt, Moyer, Girolt, Nanninga.
Third Row—Hof, Dumke, Minkel, Wegner, Nuffer, Dumke, Hartmann, Oelke.
Second Row—Messerschmidt, Gransden, Seder, Thoren, Wieman, Schauss, Scheffner.
First Row—Speicher, Kietzman, Birdsey, Vieth, Wartman.

HOME ECONOMICS

The home is the bulwark of civilization. In it are shaped the ideals of society. Upon its welfare depends the welfare of humanity. In it are moulded the future destinies of the race. In this home woman is the crowning feature. She it is who moulds and directs, who elevates and ennobles. It is here that woman confronts the supreme challenge of her life to invest all her divine talents to the fullest extent. Whatever else woman may fit herself for, no matter how proficient she may become in her chosen field, the home demands the highest and the best womanliness, and anything that fits her to better supervise that home has a big place in any curriculum.

The department of Home Economics has as its ideal—the best home makers. It seeks to develop in the girls a taste for the artistic in the home, to train them so that they unconsciously, by a deft touch here and there, by a habit of cleanliness, create that mystic atmosphere which makes out of the domicile a home. It aims to train woman how best to make up the wardrobe of the family and how to keep it in repair.

And then the department has as its major task the training of woman to become the most scientific mistress of the larder. To achieve this the girls study the chemical ingredients of the different kinds of food. For this purpose the laboratories of the college are at their disposal. The department is well equipped with up-to-date apparatus to meet the needs of this science. No effort is spared to achieve the highest efficiency in the culinary art.

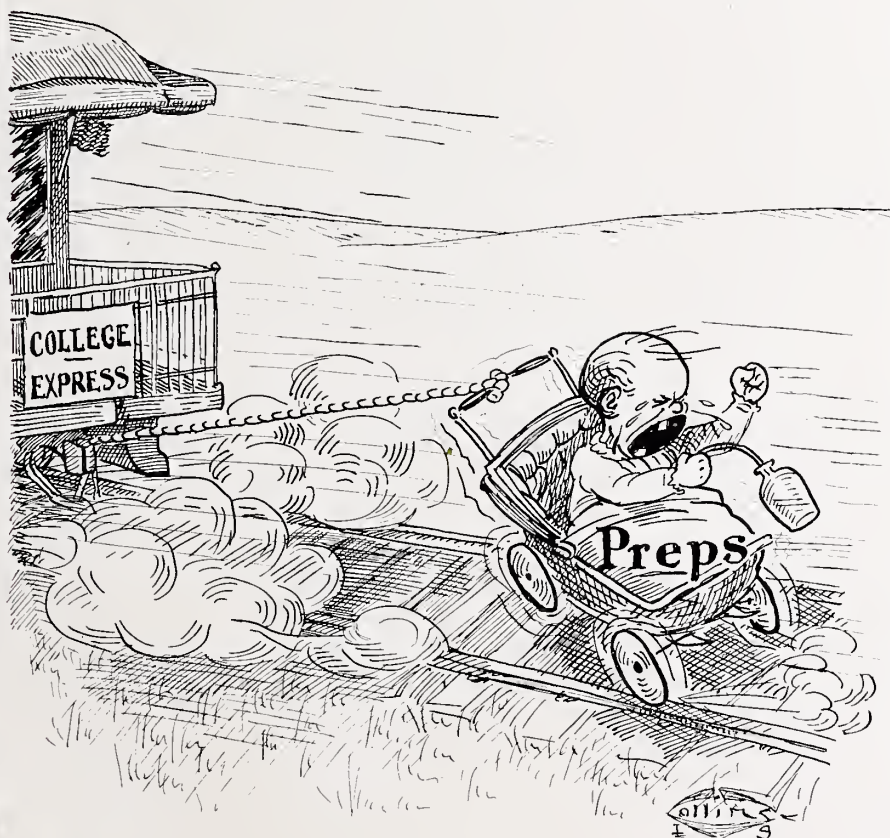
Then, too, the department offers excellent opportunities for those who wish to take up the domestic arts as a profession. It gives every opportunity for proficiency and skill so necessary in the professional world.

The department was organized only this year and has already achieved a remarkable degree of success. The girls have all the opportunities of a college training. The department of liberal arts, that of the fine arts, as well as the school of music, are at the disposal of the student so that the broadest culture is attainable. The department is strong and bids fair to continue to grow.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF CAMPUS

ACADEMY





- BEN ZIMDAR** - - - - - Leapolis, Wis.
 Member of class basketball team. Laconian orator. An industrious student and loyal class member. Ambition—Ministry.
- ERNEST C. WIRDS** - - - - - Hawkeye
 A very studious young man who judiciously keeps his affairs to himself, except when he does electioneering for the class. Is an ardent admirer of William Jennings.
- LUELLA ROEHM** - - - - - Earlville, Ill.
 Determined to do her very best, Be the task big or small, Never letting the undone rest, Such is her motto in all. Secretary of student body.
- OSCAR FERK** - - - - - Adell, Wis.
 Inter-class orator. Class basketball player. He once was a star football player but came down to earth when penalized five yards in a private game. Hobby: Sticking to every lesson he tackles till he has conquered it.
- LUELLA SCHULZ** - - - - - Hampton, Iowa
 Joined our ranks as junior. Ready and equal for any task. Vice president of Laco, congenial, sympathetic and admired by all. Hobby: Finding and using big words.



GEORGE WALKER - - - - - Loveland, Col.

This "Walker" is interested in music, gospel teams and particularly (?) his lessons. There was a small fourth year named Walker, Who was an ambition talker, But the wise little thing, When he started to sing, Was dubbed by the fourth years "Caruso."

HARRY M. SHADLE - - - - - Bellevue, Ohio

President of Oratorical and Debating Association. Member of Varsity Football and Basketball team. Inter-class and Inter-academic debater. Famous for his extemporaneous speaking. Ambition—Winni(ng.)

JOHN SEPPO - - - - - Iron River, Wis.

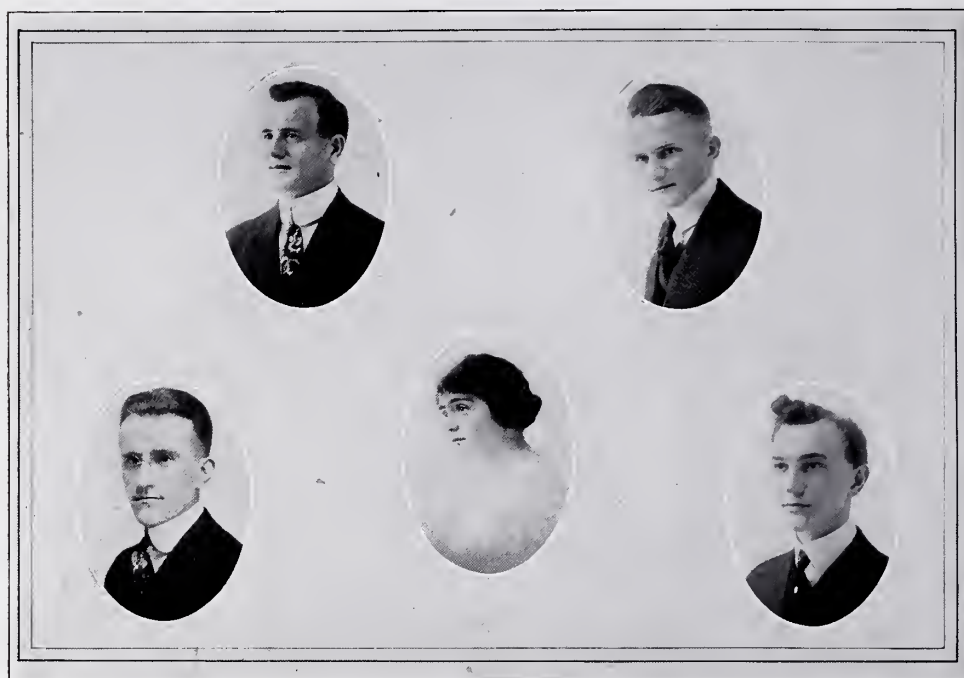
First a Finlander, than a "Badger," now a Senior "Zip" is our champion "Wear-the-old-coat-and-buy-the-new-book" man. He aspires to a mission among his Americanized countrymen.

MYRTLE A. SCHILD - - - - - Cresco, Iowa

Class secretary. Always ready and willing to sacrifice her time for the sake of others. Never says "no" when asked to do some little task. She is modesty personified. Hobby: Charming the class with her music.

GEORGE GIESE - - - - - Juda, Wis.

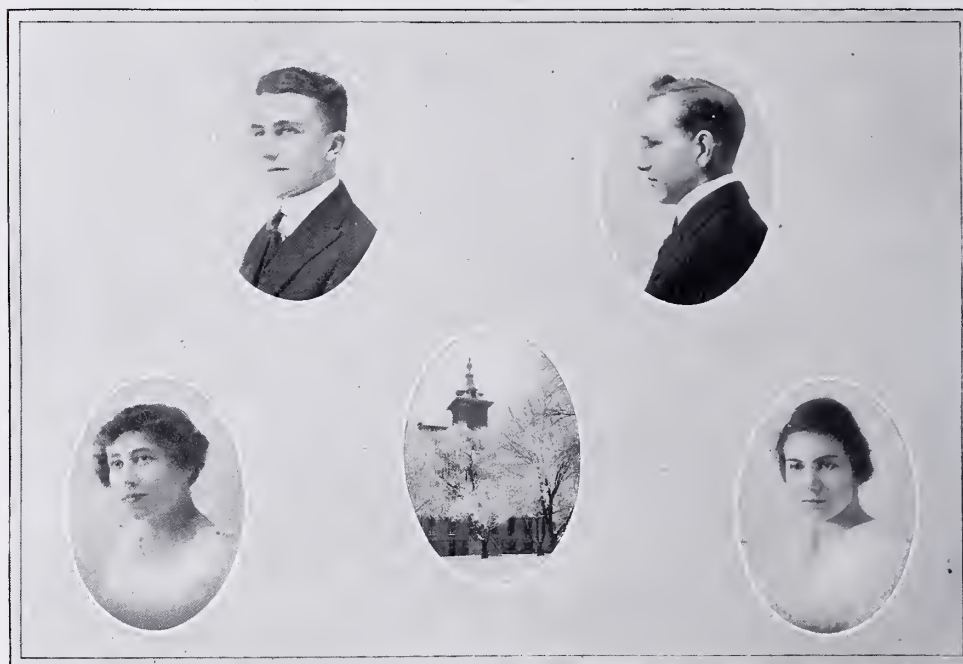
This "Badger" is that innocent, unassuming brother who never appears mischievous. Laconian orator. Favorite pastime—teasing. Hobby: Making dates with Miss Bucks.



- ANDREW W. HEIDINGER** - - - - - Grosventre, Alberta
 Member of Varsity football and of class basketball team. Varsity basketball '14 and '15. A royal entertainer at class blowouts, because of his never ending supply of jokes and short stories. Characteristic—Always good natured.
- EZRA MARKUS** - - - - - Maple Leaf
 Varsity football and basketball player. Baseball, tennis and track manager. Knows the rules of the etiquette book from cover to cover. Frequently has "appointment" with a high school student. Ambition: To be a manufacturer of coal oil.
- SAMUEL A. MAHLKUCH** - - - - - Monroe, Wis.
 "Sam," the veritable Franklin, class prex. '14-'16. Academy student body prex. '15, attained honors in basketball and football, and an inter-class and inter-academic debater. A shining star in oratory. Always ready with a cheery word and a helping hand. He believes in life's battle he needs a "scutum."
- WINNIE VAUGHN** - - - - - Wauzeka, Wis.
 Joined us in our junior year, As the coast was wide and clear. You are sure to catch a word of cheer, Sent with a smile, when she is near. Aspiration: A home in Ohio.
- REUBEN A. ROEHM** - - - - - Earlville, Ill.
 Very studious. Has to be good because his sister is in the class. Most puzzling question—"What does the Bird-sey when it sings?"



- ELROY WORNER - - - - - Great Bend, N. D.
Track, baseball, and class basketball. Interested our "N₂O," who has been also academy football captain, basketball manager, president of College Band and a class musician. Nobody hates him, everybody loves him, 'cause he's always ready with a joke.
- FRANK DAHM - - - - - Waterville, Kan.
Our star in debate and football. Captain of the Varsity Basketball team. President of Laconian Society '15. Prof our vice prex. is a bursting bud from the sunflower state. He masters thoroughly every subject he undertakes and accomplishes all in quiet. Favorite pastime—Exceeding the speed limit while star gazing. (?)
- ERNEST KOEPP - - - - - Keystone
Inter-academic debater. Inter-class orator. Class basketball player. Laco president. Upon short acquaintance it will be observed that Koepf is from Penn. and that he is not ashamed of the fact. Favorite flower: The Lily.
- GERTRUDE HILDRETH - - - - - Hoosier
A valuable addition to the class during the last year. Always jovial and optimistic, ready to help in any class undertakings, never fails to recite, class artist. Favorite expressions: I think, or What's the joke?
- WESLEY R. MAECHTLE - - - - - Port Washington, Wis.
The "heavy weight" of the class. Class basketball center, varsity football guard, sergeant at arms. Makes no difference of what nature the work, our big Maechtle will never shirk, but as fire is disclosed by smoke, so his chuckle foretells the joke.



JOHN GRANTMAN - - - - - Lomira, Wis.

The badger state may rightly be proud of this loyal son for he has shown remarkable talent in football, basketball, tennis, the class room, and especially in eating "Hersheys." Aspiration: To be a successful grocer.

RAYMOND BROWN - - - - - Lockport, Ill.

This "Sucker" is one of the musical members of the class. He is secretary and treasurer of College Band in which office he is doubtlessly aided by—well—O, you understand! Always ready to help, never ready to loaf. Ambition—To spread the gospel.

CLARA SCHWENDEMANN - - - - - Burnside, Iowa

From the land of the prairies came this smiling, happy lassie. She has shown remarkable ability as a reader. Always ready to go to a "Blowout." Favorite axiom: "It is better not to be than to be unhappy." Ambition: Kindergarden teacher.

GERTRUDE HUKÉ - - - - - Naperville, Ill.

A girl so small and yet so large, when it comes to work that is difficult and hard. Once having seen her, you will always remember, when once you have met her, you will never forget her. Class treasurer '16.

ACADEMY JUNIORS



Back Row—Krell, Weidman, Walters.
Second Row—Hof, Knosp, Flier, Pohl, Duttweiler.
First Row—Boepple, Flessner, Stehr, Kreimeier, Borcoman.

ACADEMY SOPHOMORES



Back Row—Fehlman, Mittag, Ritzert, Hazelwood, Schandelmeier, Niebergall, Gabel, Lewien.
 First Row—Hefty, Long, Ungerer, Adelman, Patterson.

ACADEMY FRESHMEN



Back Row—Bohner, Almendinger, Rux, Kemmerer, Hoffsommer, Paschke, Ramer, Lindley.
First Row—Coleman, Meyers, Schneider, Bickel, Becker.



The SPECTRUM - 1916

ACADEMY VARSITY FOOTBALL



Second Row—Schaedle, Worner, captain, Dahm, Grantman, Mittag, Spidler, coach.
First Row—Markus, Bohner, Hehn, Maechtle, Schneider, Mahlkuk, Walters, Heidinger, Wiedman, Schirmer.

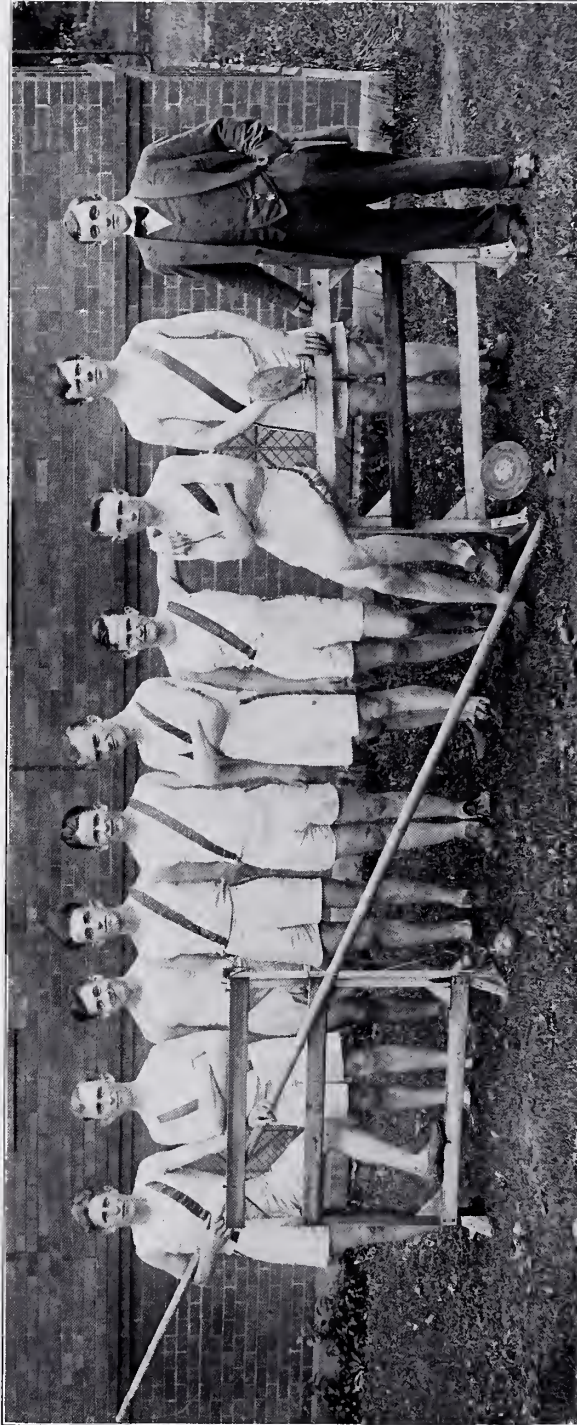
ACADEMY BASKETBALL VARSITY



Back Row—Worner, Mgr., Malkuch, Walters, Schaedle, Spitler, coach, Schirmer, Weidman.
Sitting—Grantman, Dahm, captain, Markus.



ACADEMY VARSITY TRACK



Hauter, Riss, Worner, Grantman, Randal, Lambrecht, Markus, Bock, Schmidt, Schneider, Mgr.



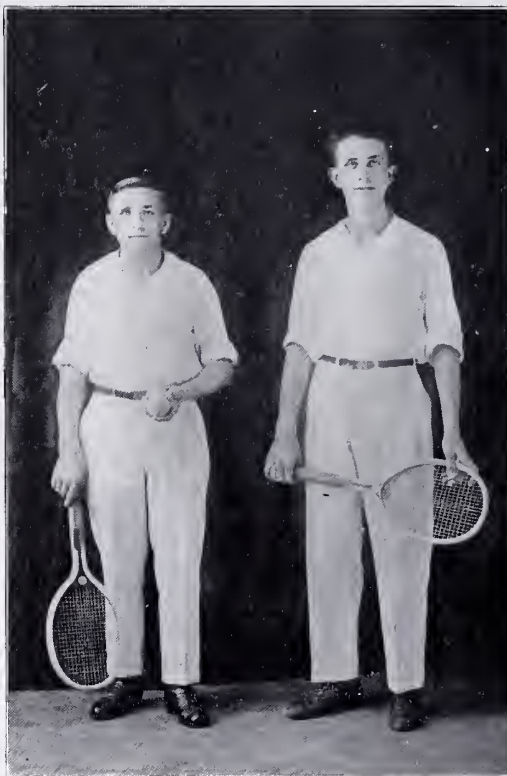
ACADEMY

LEAGUE





ACADEMY ATHLETICS



As in every department of the College so in the Academy a strong and vigorous spirit prevails. Especially is this the case in the field of athletics. Scarcely had the men arrived in the fall when Coach Spitler sounded the challenge to our sturdy youth to come to the gridiron to develop brain and brawn. Such a sturdy machine of virile chasers of the pigskin oval was developed that not a few seasoned veterans of the gridiron were obliged to accept defeat at their hands.

Close on the heels of football followed our major sport, basketball.

Here, too, our boys showed that they had plenty of iron in their blood.

Clean sportsmanship and stick-to-itiveness characterized every man on the team. Our games were exhibitions of skill as well as of physical strength and our boys were masters on not a few occasions. Then, too, the inter-class games were full of interest and entered the game with the iron determination so characteristic of North-Western.

In track and tennis our men also showed that they were made of the right sort of metal. And so the athletic department of the Academy challenges our boys to big achievements and demands of them a development of that staying power which is so necessary in the sturdy tasks of life.

VARSITY TRIANGULAR AFFIRMATIVE



SHADLE EVANSTON TEAM MAHLKUCK
 KOEPP

This team also represented Academy Seniors in Inter-class Debate

QUESTION: Resolved, That the Parcel Post should be extended to include the entire express service.

NEGATIVE



DAHM BEAVER DAM TEAM STEHR
 KRELL

Date, March 24, 1916

ACADEMY JUNIORS



KRELL

BOEPPLE

· STEHR

Resolved, That the Parcel Post should be extended to include the entire express service.

Date, March 1, 1916



Mr. Randall, represented the Academy of North-Western College in the annual contest of the Illinois Inter-Academy Oratorical Association.

ACADEMY DEBATE
NEGATIVE



SCHANDELMEIER

SECOND YEARS
NIEBERGALL

LONG

Resolved, That there should be a prompt and substantial increase in the army and navy of the U. S., above the status of January, 1916.

Date, March 20, 1916.

AFFIRMATIVE



BOHNER

FIRST YEARS
BICKEL
BERGER, Coach.

ALMENDINGER



LACONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



S. A. PAETH



S. HELGEVOLD



E. W. SAGER



C. SHIERMER

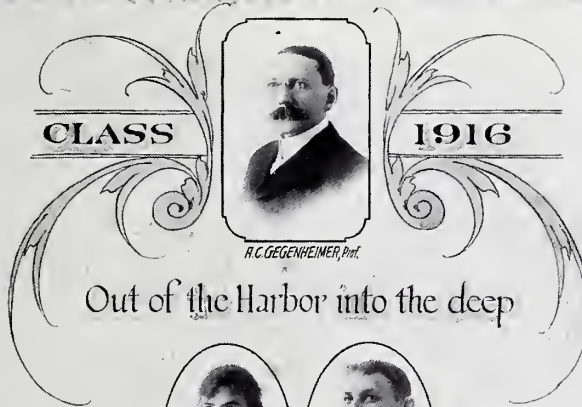


M. GERMANN

School of Commerce North Western College



B. M. WELTY



R. C. GEGENHEIMER, Prof.

Out of the Harbor into the deep



V. A. KLEIN



R. W. A. WETTER



H. B. MOY



E. M. SCHREFFER



E. OSTERLAND



R. M. HEDINGER
SECY & TREAS.



G. F. BAUER
PRES.



D. E. MARTIN



A. MILLER



A. M. MILLER



E. POTTER



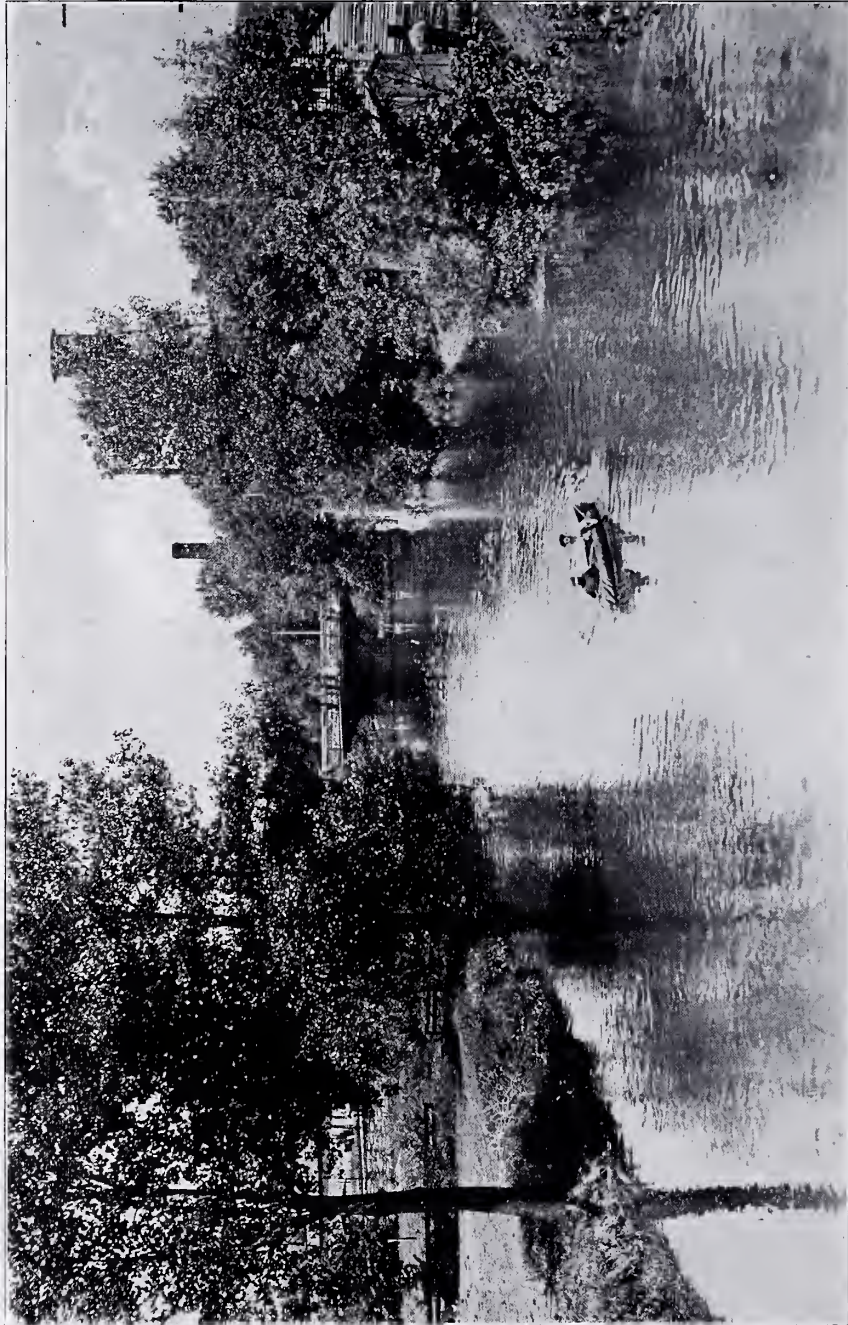
Mrs. C. H. BECKER

Photo by E. H. Konekka

Naperville, Ills.



The SPECTRUM - 1916



THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE



COMMERCIAL TEAM

BRENDEL, BAUER, HILTENBRAND, MARTIN, WETTER, SHIRMER, Coach

This department is open to any person having completed a good common school education. The purpose of the department is to provide for a thorough business education. The regular commercial courses can be completed in nine months and the aim is to give the student in this time a clear and practical knowledge of the science of accounts and all commercial transactions. The work is so practical that it can not fail to be of the greatest value to every student, whatever his pursuit in life may be.

The subjects taught are bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic, commercial geography, penmanship, commercial law, shorthand, typewriting, rapid calculation, spelling, correspondence, besides which actual business practice is given, in the form of drawing up contracts, leases, deeds, and the various other forms of commercial papers, throughout the course.

The connection of this department with a literary college gives it many important advantages, for the students have free access to a college library and the added advantage of being able to associate with college students. In order to help them still more they are entitled to one extra study in any department of the college in addition to the commercial course without any extra charge.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL



Second Row—Walters, Lambrecht, Stauffacher, Bruns.
First Row—Stehr, Prof. Attig, Senty.

At the student body election last fall, an amendment to the student body constitution was adopted which provided for a student council. This council is to consist of one member from each of the four College classes, two members from the Academy and one from the Faculty, chosen by their respective bodies.

The purpose of this committee is to enforce the point system and to meet and arrange for all elections of the school and pass upon the eligibility of any person in the student body for holding any office.

This committee may consider any question outside the field of the point system, in which case it acts merely as an advisory body.



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

ROY GEIER, Vice-Pres. CAROL McCAULEY, Sec'y CARL SPITLER, Pres.



PROHIBITION LEAGUE OFFICERS

GEO. SPITLER, Pres. W. D. KLINE, Treas. MORGAN WILLIAMS, Vice-Pres.
 PEARL McCAULEY

EXECUTIVE BOARD WOMAN'S LEAGUE



Top Row—Uebele, Ritzenthaler, Breithaupt, Vaughn.
Bottom Row—Moyer, Bauernfeind, Rippberger, McCauley, Cock.

In October, 1915, the "Woman's League" was founded among the girls of this institution. We are glad for the interest which was taken in this new organization, and look forward to even greater success in the coming year.

Object

The object of this League is the regulation of all matters pertaining to the student life of its members; to further in every way the spirit of unity among the girls of North-Western College; to increase their sense of responsibility to high moral standards and a proper regard for each other, and in every way to elevate the social ideal of the College.



The COLLEGE CHRONICLE

North Western College

NORTH-WESTERN OUT-PLAYS LAKE FOREST

A 14-7 SURPRISE PACKAGE HANDED TO CONFIDENT RIVALS LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

CAPTAIN OBERHELMAN PLAYS STELLAR GAME

CLEAN, CONSISTENT PLAYING FEATURED BY BOTH TEAMS

The game between the Lake Forest and Northwestern football teams, played last Saturday afternoon, was a surprise package handed to the confident rivals. The Northwestern team, led by Captain Oberhelman, played a stellar game, clean and consistent, and outplayed the Lake Forest team. The game was a 14-7 victory for Northwestern.



EMPTYNESS OF CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE SHOWS

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WERE YOU EVER GUILTY? NO. 3



THE LITTLE WHO DOESN'T SURRENDER

ARTISTS' CONCERT THURSDAY, NOV. 18

QUARTETTE OF RENOWNED SINGERS TO PRESENT WORTHY PROGRAM

SEAGER AND ELLIOTT CONDUCT SERVICES

WEEKS CAMPAIGN OF SOUL WINNING ENDS SUNDAY EVENING

The Artists' Concert, held on Thursday, Nov. 18, was a most successful one. The quartette of renowned singers presented a worthy program. The concert was conducted by Seager and Elliott. The campaign of soul winning ended on Sunday evening.

The campaign of soul winning, which has been the most successful one, ended on Sunday evening. The campaign was conducted by Seager and Elliott. The campaign was a most successful one.

ARTICLES WHICH WILL BE HELPFUL TO STUDENTS.

Articles which will be helpful to students. The articles are: 1. The importance of study. 2. The importance of health. 3. The importance of character.

COLLEGE BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT

CONCERT IS PLANNED FOR THE FOURTEENTH OF DECEMBER

The college band will present a concert on the fourteenth of December. The concert will be a most successful one.

The college band will present a concert on the fourteenth of December. The concert will be a most successful one.



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CABINET





Y. M. C. A.

Every well organized progressive community or social group has its organizations of varying importance. Each has its definite and particular work to perform. The Christian Associations of our college hold a place of no mean importance. They are, without a doubt, the most influential and farthest reaching organizations of our college. It is an integral part of that organization which has become almost co-extensive with the Christian church. And today the Y. M. C. A., outside the Christian church, is perhaps the most cosmopolitan organization in the world; there being now 8,906 associations in the world with a total North American membership of 620,799.

Our Y. M. C. A. is recognized as the second oldest in the state, being organized in 1872 by Robert Waidensall, still living, and now known as "Uncle Robert" among Y. M. C. A. men. Since that time it has grown until almost ninety-seven per cent of the men enrolled in our institution are members. And today much of the spirit of North-Western is the direct result of her Christian Associations.

The purpose of the Y. M. C. A. has been to lead the young men out into that broader field of service; to get them to link their lives with the noblest purposes; to develop the spirit of that Peerless Man of Galilee. Or as was expressed in the policy of the last year, "to guard, to convert, to develop, to enlist and to train every man in this institution." In short, to develop symmetrical Christian manhood.

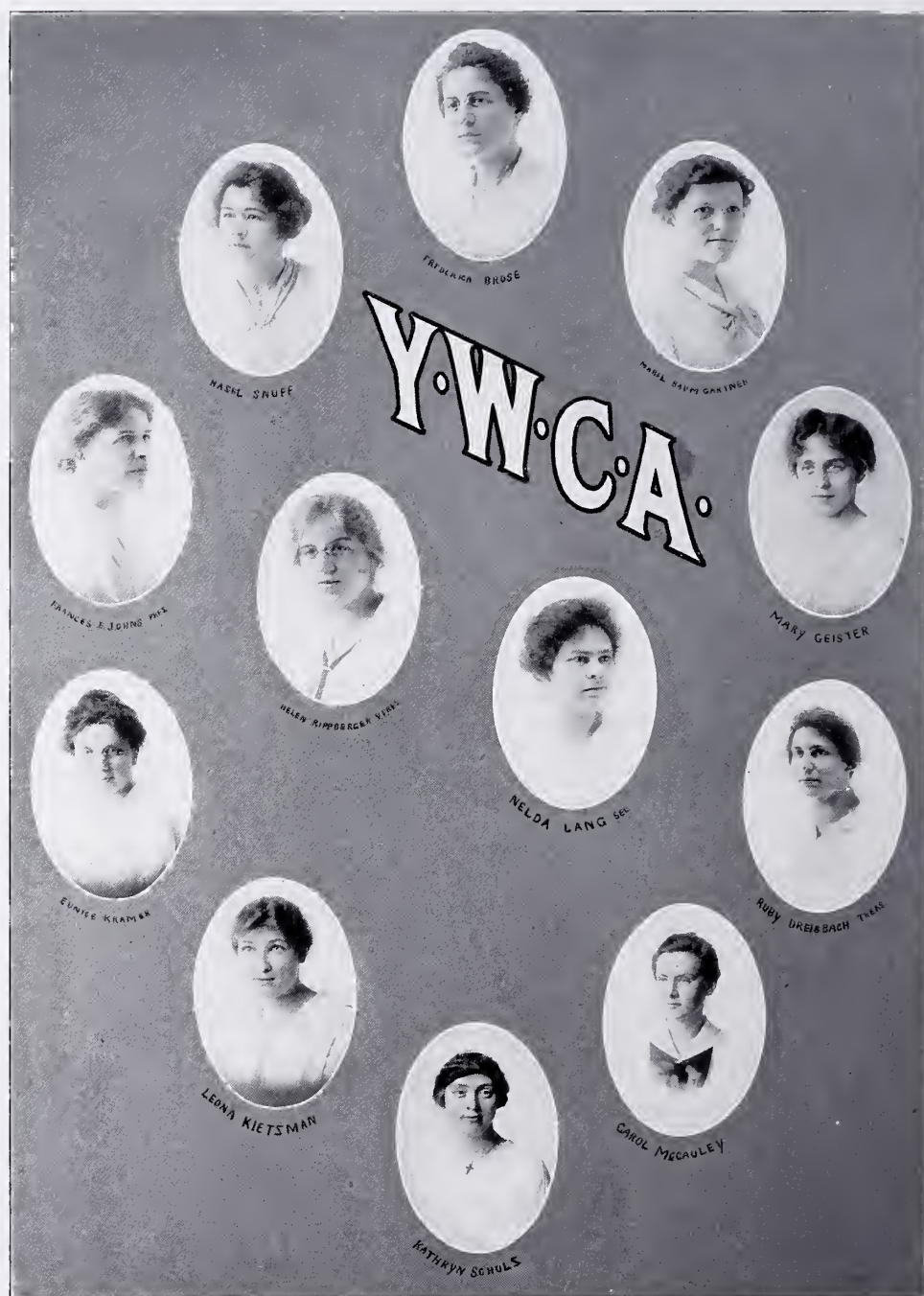
To realize this end, ten standing committees are organized at the opening of the association year. The four elected officers constitute the executive committee. Besides there are the Religious Meetings, the Membership and Finance, Bible Study, Mission Study, Social, Literature, Deputation, Social Service and Employment Committees. The executive committee selects the chairmen of these committees, and they with the executive officers constitute the cabinet. Thus the association work is well organized, each committee having its particular work to do.

The noblest ideals are constantly held up before the men. Along with the regular Joint Association Meetings on Sunday afternoons and the Fellowship Meetings on Saturday mornings, vocational meetings are held at which the question of a life-work is presented. Besides there is at least one special effort put forth in an evangelistic campaign. Last November such an effort was conducted by Dr. Seager and "Dad" Elliott. We little realize the effects of such a campaign and the results of the efforts of these two men can scarcely be overestimated.

Surely North-Western could not afford to lose the influence of her Christian Associations, for they hold a supreme place in her college activities as well as in the life of every student.



CABINET





Y. W. C. A.

Possibly the most helpful organization to the girls of North-Western, is our Young Women's Christian Association. Its aim is the three-fold development of its members into perfect womanhood, not only physically and mentally, but spiritually as well.

The association was first organized on Nov. 4, 1875, through the efforts of Mrs. N. C. Knickerbocker, for many years an efficient teacher and preceptress of North-Western. For a time the organization was purely local but in 1884 it became affiliated with the state organization. Since that time it has not only increased in numbers but in efficiency as well, until now there are eleven distinct functions taken care of by as many committee chairmen. These chairmen with the president of the association constitute the cabinet which directs the affairs of the Y. W. C. A. to a large extent.

The regular devotional meetings of the association are held each Thursday evening at 6:15. Topics and leaders are selected by the Religious Meetings Committee with the vice-president as chairman, and subjects are chosen which are timely, interesting, instructive and especially helpful. This committee tries to see the needs of the girls and then studies the best methods of meeting those needs.

A committee on Bible Study arranges courses for the various classes. These classes meet each Tuesday evening for a quiet hour together and under student leadership have been singularly helpful.

The Missionary Committee has a three-fold aim: to conduct a systematic study of missions; to promote systematic and proportionate giving to missions; to bring the work of the missionary before the students that they may become intelligent promoters of this cause. The joint associations are paying \$800 each year toward the support of our own student missionary. This year Rev. C. B. Wahl, who expects to leave for his field in China in September, is to be our student representative. As he goes we are not only supporting him with funds but with our prayers in his behalf.

Practically all social functions are conducted by the associations. During the past year the Y. W. C. A. entertained with several teas, gave a formal reception, a leap year party. Then, too, we have our May Fete with the crowning of the May Queen.

Our Social Service Department works with the charity organizations of the city and attempts any service which will mean better social conditions in the city. They act too as a Labor Bureau for any college girls wishing to work while in school.

The Y. W. C. A. in short aims to bring such opportunities to the girls that they will develop fully and become better fitted for life in whatever vocation they may choose.



GOSPEL TEAMS



Top Row—Sheldon, Witte, Matz, Abraham, Waidelich, Hosbach, Voigt, Kreitlow, Viel, Eberhardt, Niebergall.

Second Row—Meyers, Koepp, Heidinger, Lenz, Shadle, Spielberger, Klopp, Meyers, Schwartz, Koepp.

Bottom Row—Dahm, Lambrecht, Walker, Attig, Wahl, Raecker, Schneider, Becker.

VOLUNTEER BAND



Top Row—Dahm, Ferch, Marty, Brose, Hazelwood, Kreitlow, Lindley, Siewart.
Bottom Row—Hark, Thom, Wahl, Deininger, Doescher, Kline, Oberhelman.

COLLEGE BAND



Third Row—Gagstetter, Veith, Eby, Wartman, Spielberger, Hein, Burke, Pfefferkorn, Hertsen, Worner.
Second Row—Collins, Deininger, A. Hoepp, Scheets, Dreblow, Hagen, Erfmeyer, Brown, Lindley.
First Row—G. Stenger, Bender, Smith, Neitz (Director), Wartman, Freehafer, Wagner, O. Stenger.

LADIES' GLEE CLUB



Back Row—Minkel, Ritzenthaler, Schneller, Molter, Kramer.
Front Row—Moyer, Wartman, Vaupel, Beyler, Miss Burton (Director), Keller, Young, Bechtol, Page.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB



Back Row—Gagstetter, Becker, Bock, Davis, Spielberger, Kastner, Hoffman, Beanway, Schubert, Lambrecht.
Front Row—Meyer, Brunner, Deininger, Prof. Bowman (Director), Williams, Schaeffe, Beuscher.



- 2—Varsity defeats Lake Forest 3-1.
- 4—Seminary commencement.
- 11—J. J. Arnold delivers the commencement address for School of Commerce.
- 12—Senior class play.
- 13—Dr. Seager preaches college baccalaureate sermon.
- 14—Commencement exercises of School of Music.
- 15—Academy graduates twenty-five.
- 16—Class day.
- 17—Prof. Willet of Chicago University, commencement oration.
- 17—Alumni banquet.



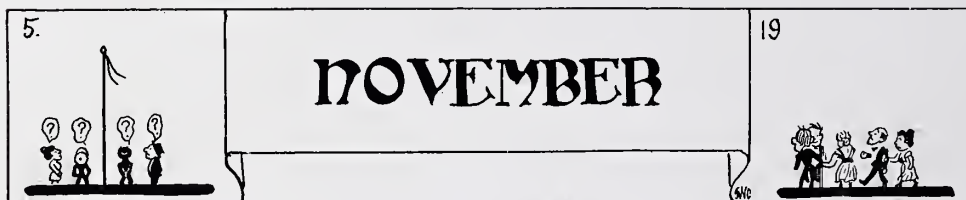
- 13—New students begin to arrive.
- 14—Some more new students,—also old students.
- 14—(Eve) New N. W. C. pennant on new flag pole.
- 15—(Morn) Pennant is gone!
- 15—(Eve) Torchlight parade and bonfire.
- 16—(Morn) Soph pennant appears tied to top of flag pole.
- 16—(Eve) Freshmen burn pennant down.
- 16—(Eve) Senior blowout.
- 17—(Eve) Girls get acquainted at gym.
- 17—A freshman entertains some sophs. Vice versa. Somebody got wet.
- 18—Stag social in gym.
- 22—Freshmen blowout. Sophs interfere. Prisoners taken from both classes. Spielberg gets much "stuck up"—receives "cool" reception from sophs and entertains by giving a moonlight dance around baseball diamond. Soph girls make a freshie "set 'em up." (Poor Zehr.)
- 24—Semester social. Cupid's first opportunity.
- 30—Spectrum company presents The American Opera Quartet.
- 30—"Soggy" Ester chosen fresh Pres.



The SPECTRUM - 1916



- 2—First football victory, N. W. C. 116, Lewis Institute 0.
- 6—Prof. Coultrap in astronomy describing height of sun in degrees, "Here is where the sun will be next spring when some of you seniors will be made happy by degrees."
- 8—Sayde—"What makes you so bald?" Morgan—Oh, that comes from my mother patting me on the head so much for being a good boy."(?)
- 9—Football, Knox 19, N. W. C. 7.
- 11—"Sucker" blowout (Illinois).
- 15—Dr. Seager elected to Bishopric. Gloom and resentment at N. W. C.
- 16—Football, Monmouth 20, N. W. C. 7.
- 23—Academy and Elgin Academy have a 6 to 6 dispute over a football game.
- 23—Football, N. W. C. 19, DePaul 0.
- 25—Another new organization! A Woman's League.
- 30—Joy at North-Western N. W. C. 6, Beloit 0, Bonfire.
- 30—N. W. Academy 13, DeKalb Normal 0.
- 30—Halloween pranks. Clio "spooks" galore, in the gym.



- 4—Prof. Attig. "If you want to read something that will make your hair stand up, read the "Reign of Terror." Morg—"Ach, I don't believe it."
- 5—Who cut that flag pole rope?
- 6—Football, Wabash 34, N. W. C. 7.
- 8—14 Week of prayer.
- 13—Football, N. W. C. 14, Lake Forest 7.
- 19—Formal reception to Prof. F. A. Larch.
- 20—N. W. C. second team 67, Wheaton 0.
- 23, 25, 26—Glee club trip.
- 25—Football, Williams and Vashti 27, N. W. C. 0.
- 26—Clio-Philo Musical.



DECEMBER



- | | |
|--|--|
| 3—Junior-Senior banquet. | 16—Y. W. bazaar. |
| 3—Roy Geier elected football manager for 1916. | 16—Schaeffe sees a show in Aurora—Actress. |
| 14—Band concert. | 24—Holiday vacation. |



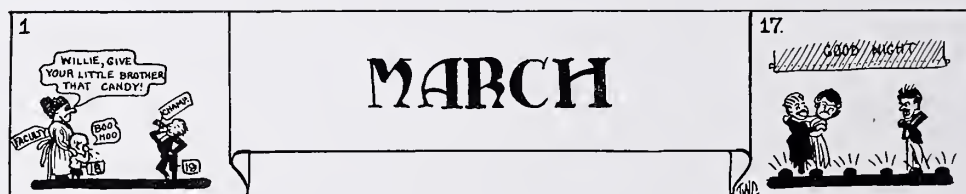
JANUARY



- | | |
|---|--|
| 1—"Happy Leap Year." | 20—N. W. C. 29, Aggies 17. |
| 4—School resumes. | 22—Clio wins inter-society debate 2-1. |
| 5—Basketball, N. W. U. 38, N. W. C. 24. | 23—Gordy, "I went to see Helen last night." Oertli, "How did you find her?" Gordy, "You big cheese, I know where she lives." |
| 11—Basketbal, Chicago U. 35, N. W. C. 17. | 28—Williams and Vashti 21, N. W. C. 26. |
| 13—Beuscher (in clothing store), "I want some winter underwear." Clerk, "How long?" Beuscher, "Ach, you Boob, I don't want to rent them, I want to buy them." | 29—N. W. C. 47, Lombard 21. |
| 15—N. W. C. 37, Carroll 24. | 29—Wheaton wins High School tourney in our gym. |



- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>1—Student body trip to Wheaton to hear Evangelist Miller.</p> <p>5—N. W. C. 51, Y. M. C. A. College 23.</p> <p>11—Leap year party.</p> <p>11—Rope goes back on flag pole, Hero Fay Davis.</p> <p>12—Freshman coed leap year party.</p> <p>12—N. W. C. 39, Y. M. C. A. College 29.</p> <p>15—Schieb (in psychology) "Imagination is bringing things from behind."</p> | <p>15—Morgan Williams elected new Y. M. C. A. president.</p> <p>17—Cupid's day. Schmutz finds a dog. Becomes a typical college sport.</p> <p>24—N. W. C. defeats Williams and Vashti 34-17.</p> <p>25—Fresh night in chapel.</p> <p>28—Revised point system finally adopted.</p> <p>29—Suffragette number of the Chronicle. "Don'ts."</p> |
|---|---|



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|--|--|
| <p>1—Sophs win College League basketball championship.</p> <p>1—Fourth years win annual 3rd-4th year debate.</p> <p>2—Varsity leaves for final basketball trip. Detroit "Y" 25, N. W. C. 19; N. W. C. 28, M. A. C. 21; N. W. C. 42, Kalamazoo W. S. N. 17.</p> <p>2—Y. W. C. election, Nelda Lang, Pres.</p> <p>3—Academy wins 3rd place in state basketball meet.</p> <p>9—Seminary basketball team defeated champions of the Seminary League.</p> <p>17—Philo presents "The Country Minister."</p> | <p>17—Kirchgasser's "Opening of the Annex."</p> <p>18—Schramm, "What's good for a cold? Miss Happe, "Hot lemonade and honey." Wiedman, "Give me the 'honey' alone."</p> <p>27—Kuhlman wins prohi-oratorical contest.</p> <p>28—Prof. Attig, "Mr. Droegkamp, where are the Islands of Hawaii?" Droeg, (aroused by the sound of his name) "What?" Prof. "Hawaii." Droeg, "Oh, I'm all right, thank you."</p> <p>31—Miss Hoefman, "What is the biggest organ of the body?" Miss Hinkle, "The 'heart' of course."</p> <p>31—Academy tri-angular debate, won one, lost one.</p> |
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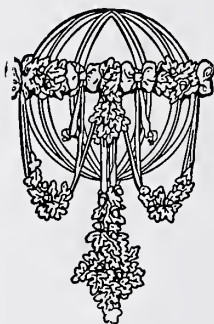
ALUMNI OFFICERS COLLEGE

J. C. SCHAEFFER, '90	- - - - -	President
A. E. DILLER, '03	- - - - -	First Vice-President
E. F. GEORGE, '08	- - - - -	Second Vice-President
CLARA BLECK, '14	- - - - -	Recording Secretary
EMMA MUERNER, '85	- - - - -	Corresponding Secretary

ALUMNI OFFICERS ACADEMY

WM. C. PAUTZ, '12	- - - - -	President
PAUL LAMBRECHT, '15	- - - - -	Vice-President
NELDA OBERLIN, '15	- - - - -	Secretary and Treasurer

Nothing so covers the nerves,
so tempers passion and anger,
so cures discontent, so brings
man to such a level and so
creates true friendship, as the
divine spirit of Mirth.



OUT OF THE CROWD

JOHN SCHAEFLE, '16

I WAS standing alone before the great rush of water which passes beneath the H— Street Bridge in D—. The dirty gloss of watery expanse during any hour of the day presents a picture which thrills one with awe, hardly human. A yearning such as is rarely felt in the human heart, grips the looker-on and binds him. At night the picture is different. The lights of the farther side glow veiled and mystic from out the pitch, and the sullen gleam of their reflections gives one naught of their secret, save this,—that they come from the other side of the river. The rush of the water, which, during the daylight has an added roar, at night, because of the suppression of the night hush, becomes an almost hideous sound. Mark me, I speak as one whom the pessimism of the spiritual has gripped to the core, and as one who hears in each of the natural voices the “murmur of eternity on the horizon,” and the deep sense of fatalistic charm which attaches itself to our lighter moments of grace.

As I watched the water on that Autumn night, I was impressed with the murky atmosphere which clung to the river like a diaphanous film of smoky grey. The lights came to me as from another world rather than from that opposite shore, as nearby as two hundred feet. The reflections shimmered on the swift moving stream, and there appeared to be a strong invitation on the part of the water for the on-looker to join it in its rush to the slumbering surge of the sea. Now and then an eddy would trail in that indefinite light, and would seem to linger from the rest of the river, and would feature the lagging life of fellow souls. More often, however, it seemed to be an invitation,—ever the invitation,—to join its depths, and seek the mystery of the life which I was living,—to seek it there in the depths of the cool waters of the November river. I forebore further thought in this strain, and seated myself upon the buttress placed along the river bank by the authorities as protection from the high water, and I fell to musing on the light and shade of the farther side. I thought of the farther side of life, and its meaning; and it seemed to me that the farther side of the river, and its meaning, and the farther side of life, and its meaning, were wellnigh the same according to the manner in which men chose to view them. They were the same, in their separation of us from the desired. I chose to view them with a sweet sadness that night, and my thoughts turned to the way in which my life had sought out the better part which now I may say I have lived, which I have wasted, have used, and which I have accomplished in and striven through.

I have sought the bank of the river at an early hour. The day had been tedious. I had practiced hard and long, and when evening came, as I have said, I sought the bank of the river to watch the sunset's play of light and shade as it stretched itself as best it could on the swift moving current. The sun had passed without complaint. No clouds had concealed its peaceful parting, and its fire red was only striven against by the smoke and rising dust of the great city's murk. The day's labor of the city was offering its sacrifice to progress in the forms of the darker by-products of sweat and toil. I watched the great dome darken, and the tints of darkest blue blend into a perfect green, the whole of it crushing the sunlight to the earth with a nameless pressure. Strange that the sun seemed happy in thus being crushed from off the scene of the world's greatest, the last day,—just as this is the last.



But now the Night is there. It had conquered. I had watched the battle without the slightest care. The blood of the day monarch had been shed in a red blotch on the western sky, and I had not whimpered. Night had come, and the marks of the Night's victory pointed the sky with dots of peaceful carelessness, I had watched; I had listened; I had seen and heard the story which every human hears, yet which no human hears with the same feeling as the other. I had heard the symphony of the dying day.

Passersby are accustomed to having men of all types along that river bank. I was hardly noticed. All through the evening men had passed. There had been a rush at the six thirty hour, and now,—it was well on in the evening,—the theater crowds, and the late home goers were making their way to the terminal. The constant grating of the hard leather upon the harder pavement had become monotonous, and in turn, unheard to my ears but now it was merely the drum-like accompaniment to the smoother rush of the river. Suddenly I became aware of a presence by my side. At any other time, I should have felt perfectly calm, at ease; at this time there was something about the manner of the man, something about the way in which he watched me, something about,—can I say it without a smile?—something about the soul of the man which gripped me tremendously, and I had to hear. We gazed at one another for quite a while, speaking only now and then in kindred words. I knew that man was hungry, perhaps he was thirsty too,—men have thirst in a dusty city,—and without many words I motioned that he follow me. This he did quite willingly.

I led him from the river, and turned into B— Street. I led him to the place where I generally ate. They knew me there. I had spent my evenings and some of my days there with friends. The artists which I knew, the “men of trade” would talk shop,—of Stendahl, of Ibsen, of Sudermann, and of Maeterlinck. I would gather with them. Some of the coming men of America,—for America has comers,—were there. To this place I led my lately elected friend. We went to the farther side of the great room. He apparently knew the place, for when we were seated he said, “Henry James knew this place while he was in America.” I nodded in assent. He added, “You have friends here?”

“Yes, I know the crowd.”

“So I thought, else you should never have taken me to so far a corner. You are ashamed, and rightly so; yet I am one of the human race. There was a chance.”

“Yes, there was a chance. Not the chance that we would have it to be.” I thought out the red of Socialism which I had in me.

“It's not the fact that we have the chance and don't make good,” he said, “but the bitter fact that folks can't understand that there are men who can't help falling. That's the pitiful part. If I could only tell you of all the things that conspired,—don't smile, you can't be like the rest, they would smile, so don't, please. What was I saying?”

“Something about—”

“Ah, yes, the things that conspired,—can I say conspired? No, they just happened. The finger moves. And having writ moves on! ‘What I have written I have written.’”

“Isn't the finger still writing?” I ventured.

“Writing what it learned to write in youth.”

While we had thus talked, I had the opportunity of watching my companion. I noted that he was keenly observant of the women who gathered in the place, but that he was also interested in the men who sat

about, talking, smoking and planning. He was clean. There was evidence of culture upon the face. He moved with ease and in a sense of security. He had poise. His fingers were long and slim. They had a spark of life in them. He seemed to me to be a sort of misfit Savonarola. It seemed that the man had a message for his people and that they had not heard him. I would question him further.

"And that faltering hand-writing of youth?—what was it that you learned to write?"

"I learned that the world would look for a great white dream tower." He half murmured his sentence, and his eyes looked far away,—looked like the lights of the city which had shown through the darkness and on the water.

"And the tower,—” He finished the sentence.

"Never rose."

The wreaths of smoke moved all about us. We gazed at one another with the sympathy of man to man. I knew what he felt, and he knew that I was trying hard to know what was in his heart. We humans know so little of what each suffers,—even at the hand of the other. We touch here and there with an invisible finger the heart of another, but the touch is so slight that in an instant it is gone, like the memory of the aged, and we are again left alone, and leave alone. But here was a moment in which we were touching one another. There seemed to be something spiritual in the atmosphere. We seemed to meet somewhere, other than here. It were as though our souls were reaching across the white table cloth, the glasses, the dishes, and the flowers, and that they were shaking hands. I was happy. The man opposite was joyful.

"Time is wearing on," he said, looking at his watch.

"The cafe will close soon. We might go to the attic." That was the way in which I designated the room in which I was living.

"I will. You are a friend." That was all that he said until we reached my room.

"How long have you been in the city?" I asked.

"I came to study here after the university days. That was in 18—. I have labored and studied since then, trying to get a foot-hold. The time would come when things would look bright, but ever and again the fearful cry would arise from the people, 'Not yet.'"

Our talk ran on far into the night. We discussed various topics. The arts, the sciences, medicine, everything was under the knife before our talk. Our views were dissected. We saw where each stood on the problems of the day. Solutions were even suggested. Finally we touched upon love. I do not recall who spoke the word. I think that it was I. My friend arose. His hat had been left upon a chair in the other corner of the room. He sprang for it. I had time only to watch. He made for the door as one mad. As he closed the door behind him he cast one fearful look behind, and the last that I heard after the bang of the door had ceased its re-echoing was the retreating footsteps of my friend.

I liked the fellow, what I knew of him. I should like to know more of him. He was one of the human race. All searching for that thing which only the all of God can explain. All dipping their frail fingers into the great tarn of infinity, hoping to bring forth within them,—haply the whole of it,—but alas, coming forth with only a few drops of pure water on the aching palms. That is why I liked him. He was human. He was searching. Perchance some day he will find—.



THE MISSION OF AMERICA

Winning Oration in Northern Illinois Oratorical Contest

CHARLES SCHWAB, '18

THE study of history is essentially a study of races. You are all familiar with the rise and fall of nations,—the rise of each nation being a swell in the great tide of civilization, carrying it higher and higher. The beginnings of history are faint and undefined. Historians agree, however, that thousands of years ago, long before the time of Christ, China was the seat of a great empire. A crude type of civilization was here developed. Thence, westward moved the star of empire and hovered over the banks of the Ganges. But this was not the chosen race, and again westward moved the star. In vain over Mesopotamia it lingered, then westward to the Nile, where Egypt centered the world. Apparently unable to cross the Sahara, it wound its way around the Mediterranean, in turn marking Persia, Greece, and Rome,—but in vain. Disappointed in its search, it hid its ray. Europe, then, experienced the dark ages. But, was there possible no permanent civilization? It had tried those of the Old World, and found them wanting. So Providence prepared for it a New World.

The successive civilizations of the Old World had been based upon the supremacy of a single race, to which others were made subject. The exaltation of one race has always meant the abasement of others. National selfishness was the cause and race prejudice the inevitable result. For this reason, the civilizations of the Old World could not endure. With such a foundation, time brought decay and ruin; if slowly, yet surely.

The civilization of the New World, then, to endure, must be the civilization, not of a single race, but of all races blended into a harmonious whole. I need not to tell you how America is fulfilling her mission in this respect. How from British colonies our country has expanded and is become the focus of the present-day migration of nations. How America is called God's great melting-pot. No corner of the earth, however remote, is without a representative among us. There are in the United States today, 33 million people who are either foreign-born, or the children of foreign-born parents. These all are to become a part of our civilization.

Some have argued that there is here being moulded a new race,—the American race. Who is the American? When we speak of an Englishman, a German, or an Italian, our minds picture a national type. In a limited sense, the American Indian is the only true American, yet even here there is little uniformity. Physically, there is no typical American. We have no national type. The Slav, or the Jew who come to this country may become as thoroly American as the most patriotic of us here. Americanism is a principle, a spirit, and whoever fights for these principles, whoever breathes this spirit is an American.

There will never be an American race. To suppose that out of all this heterogeneous population, gathered from the ends of the earth, the melting-pot, by some miraculous process can evolve a new race is absurd. For biologically, life does not unify. Biologically, life diversifies. In historic times so far as we know, no new ethnic types have originated. While modifications of the old types may arise, yet the line of racial difference is indelible. There is the wandering Jew, who for more than three thousand years, in spite of conquest and persecution, has preserved his identity. In our own country, we think of the Creoles in the south, and the French-



Canadians in the north, who have preserved their ethnic oneness. We think of the Irish, so intensely nationalistic, and of the solidarity of the Pennsylvania Germans; or we may go to our Scandinavian north-west, where on Sundays, Norwegian is preached in more churches in America, than in Norway. We think of the Poles and the indomitable Bohemians, and we see the present-day failure of Russia and Germany to break down ethnic differences. As Mr. Kallem says, "Men may change their politics, their wives, their religion, and to some extent even their philosophies, but men cannot change their grandfathers." The civilization of the New World will not be the civilization of a single race.

Since American civilization will not, can not be an ethnic unity, it can be strong only as it posits its strength in the voluntary and autonomous co-operation of the component races, or nationalities. It must be a spiritual unity. There must be unity of ideals. A self-consciousness must be realized. Americanism then comes to mean,—internationalism nationalized. In the words of Lewis Rockow, "It combines Slavic patience, Jewish perseverance, German thoroughness, and Anglo-Saxon vigor." We may compare our civilization to an orchestra. As an orchestra is composed of all kinds of instruments, so is this orchestration of mankind, composed of all races. As in an orchestra each instrument has its specific timbre and tonality, so has each race its ethnic unity. As each instrument has its appropriate theme and melody in the whole symphony, so in society, each race has its spirit and culture. We have this orchestration of mankind in America today. It is playing the grand symphony of American civilization. Whether this symphony will be discordant or harmonious is dependent upon America, herself.

We have now compared the structure of the Old World civilizations with our own, and have found that our civilization is unprecedented in history. We have found that, whereas, Old World civilizations have been impositions of one race upon others, with national selfishness for their theme, our civilization is the composition of all races. Because of its composite nature we have found that unison is impossible, that harmony must be secured.

Is it not possible that God in his omniscience has preserved this continent for the further development of mankind, where free from national jealousies, separated from international enmities, he might give man a country where unhampered he might emerge into the higher man? True it is that Nature has given us at once geographic unity and isolation. Three thousand miles from the nearest conceivable foe, we are free to evolve ourselves a new nation. America has been called Nature's laboratory where gathering from the ends of the earth the human elements, she seeks to mould a greater, a better civilization. The civilizations that have preceded us have failed, but the heart of America beats true to the conviction that our civilization, not in spite of its differences, but because of its differences, must not perish from the earth. Nay, more positive,—America has a distinctive mission in the world.

In the evolution of our ethical concepts, there are three stages that mark the progress of humanity toward a more adequate realization of the fundamental principles of morality. The first is the stage of individual self-realization. In this stage the chief concern of life centers in maintaining the existence of the individual, and in promoting his self-seeking desires,—individual selfishness. The second stage marks the awakening of the social conscience. In this stage the individual comes to recognize his duties to his fellows, and the obligations he is under to preserve their lives



and to promote their welfare as well as his own,—group consciousness, as expressed today in nations. In this stage national selfishness has been attained in addition to individual selfishness. In the third stage there comes the recognition of the obligations which the social group itself owes to other social groups with which it comes in contact. This third and last stage, is that of international co-operation. This stage has not yet been fully attained. It is in the process of realization.

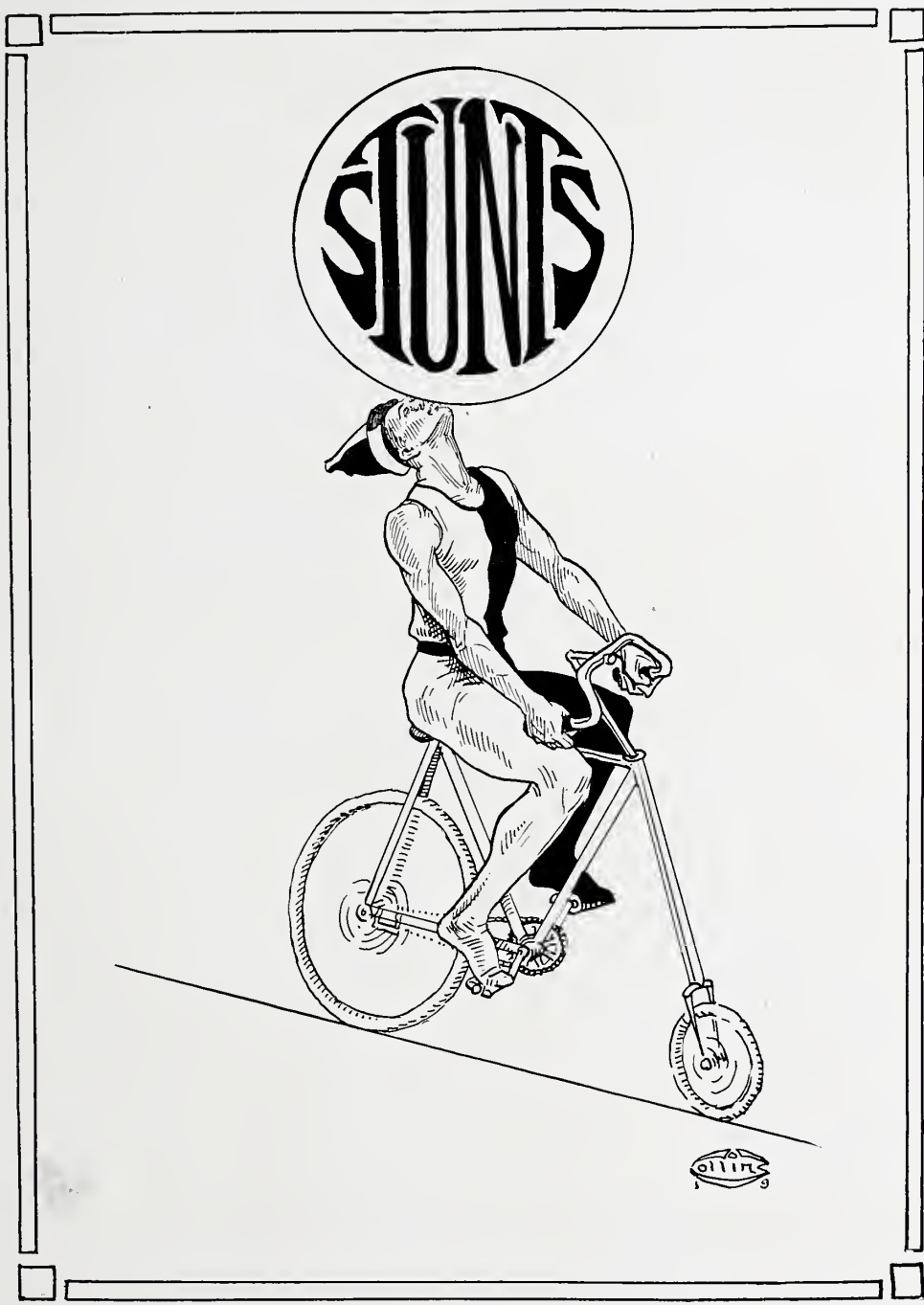
A study of the causes of the present war in Europe reveals the fact that modern nations have not progressed beyond the stage of national selfishness. Each nation is praying to a national God. The structure of their civilization has made it impossible for them to eliminate the desire for national aggrandizement in their world policies. The results are familiar,—suspicion, jealousy, competition for territory, competition in commerce, in armaments, finally WAR.

In contrast to this policy, let us review the policy of our own government. These policies clashed when the world powers wished to dissect China among themselves. But the United States stepped in and won the eternal gratitude of the Chinese nation by the policy of the "open door." Again later, foreign nations received from China, indemnities for the Boxer uprising. The United States has been the only nation to return that indemnity,—to be used for the uplift of China. This policy has characterized our relations with Cuba. At the present time we are striving to make the Filipinos capable of self-government, in order that we may grant them their independence as soon as they have become so. This policy is manifested in our application of the Monroe doctrine, not to make the United States the conqueror of the western hemisphere, but the big brother of American republics. The Pan-American congress, our attitude in Liberia, our refusal as a nation to take advantage of Mexico's wretched condition,—all these attest to the fact that our civilization is evolving into the stage of international co-operation.

But what will international co-operation mean? It will carry with it a revision of the current and traditional conception of the state. It will repudiate the idea, that the power to take and to destroy is the true basis of public authority. It will recognize that the state is not an end in itself, but only a means,—the true end being the accomplishment of the safety, the free development, and the elevation of mankind. In the highest sense, it will realize that among nations as among individuals, which would be greatest, must be servant of all.

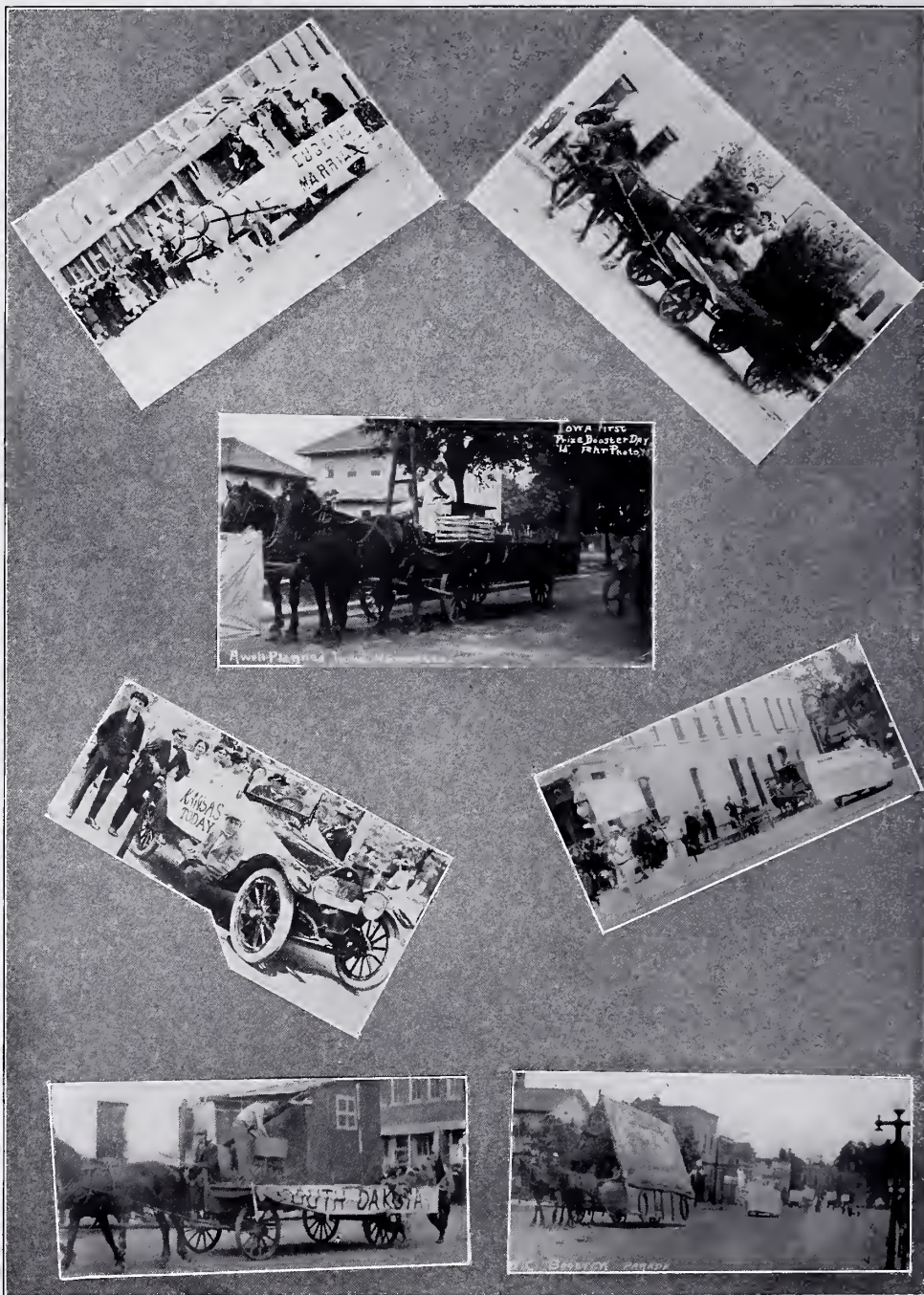
The mission of America is to show the world that the solution of its problems lies not in the cut-throat competition of nation against nation, but in universal co-operation; and then by that co-operation to help the Old World civilizations to emerge out of their stage of national selfishness into that of international co-operation. When this stage has been reached, then well may the dreamer proclaim the millennium. Then will the world be a universal orchestration of mankind. Love of country will have been transcended by that higher patriotism,—love of neighbor. Only then can be realized the universal brotherhood of man. National selfishness destroyed, race prejudice must starve. International morality will become the foundation for international law. This is the ultimate mission of America.

The star of empire starting with China has encircled the globe. Today, it stands over America. Here the tide of civilization has centered. We hold in our hands the threads of the past and of the future. Not one of them is broken.





The SPECTRUM - 1916















The SPECTRUM - 1916







The SPECTRUM - 1916

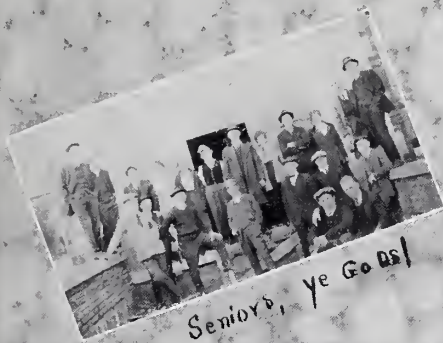






The SPECTRUM - 1916





Seniors, Ye Goos!



Roaring Dufage



Mich. We got 'em



Philo - Mar. 17



"Mirandy"



Snookums



The SPECTRUM - 1916





III OF A KIND



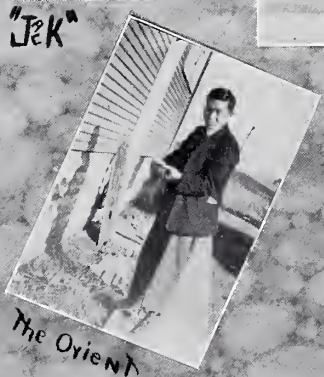
Almost - Bravo!



PORTER IS THE ROAD CLEAR?



"J&K"



The Orient



- Pals -



The Survivors



Some Team!



Here's where they all end.



Brothers!



A T R I B U T E

Our college days are over now,
And we leap to the mighty fray;
With fears that annoy but hopes that are strong
We are borne by the tide away.

With hearts that are warm we now go forth
To battle for truth and for right,
To hurl dread forces from off their throne
With all our main and our might.

We thank you now for your cheer and your hope
When our path was so rough and so drear,
Our hearts will find it their highest joy
To wipe from your eye a tear.

Editor.

